If Diogenes Were Alive

HE WOULD NOT HAVE TO TRAVEL ABOUT IN SEARCH OF AN HONEST MAN, AN

AMERICAN WANT AD.

WOULD BRING THEM TO HIM BY THE SCORE. THROUGH THE WANT AD. COLUMNS THE HONEST MAN FINDS EMPLOYMENT AND THE EMPLOYER SECURES EFFICIENT HELP WITHOUT DELAY.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair To-day and To-morrow

NIGHT EDITION

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DYING OF HUNGER AND THIRST

A dispatch from Oakland says that not a single family in San Francisco has anything to eat or drink to-day.

The death rate from famine threatens to exceed the death rate from fire and earthquake.

Bread is selling for one dollar a loaf, and little can be had even at that price.

Mayor Schmitz has sent an appeal to all the bakeries in small towns near San Francisco that escaped injury to bake all the bread they can.

The soldiers are dealing out water in small cups, while thousands wait in line for a chance to drink.

"GIVE US BREAD" CRY FROM 'FRISCO

DIRECT WIRE TO BOSTON AMERICAN FROM OAKLAND, CAL.

BY CLOUDESLEY JONES.

SAN FRANCISCO, via Oakland, April 20.—Famine and Death, twin children of Fire, stalk in the wake of their father.

Yesterday the entire living population of San Francisco cried unto Heaven, "Give us this day our daily bread," and Famine answered with a mocking laugh.

San Francisco is being starved to death. On every hand, with cries and beseechings for a loaf of bread from mothers and fathers with which to appease the pang of their little ones, there is no succor.

Starvation Is Latest Death Terror.

The lack of food and water promises to create even a greater death rate than all the combined horrors of the earthquake. Not a single family in San Francisco has anything to eat or drink to-day. In the great majority of cases, especially among the poor and middle classes, there has been a frightful lack of even bread or a cup of water for the past fifteen hours.

What little supply of bread there is is being sold for a dollar a loaf. People who have been driven from their homes with no food or enough clothing to properly cover their bodies have money with which to purchase food to keep them alive, and they are slowly, but none the less surely, being made willing victims of gaunt hunger.

In the business district that was, a brief two days ago, the lack of bread is even greater than in the parks where are congregated thousands of families.

Heart-Rending Appeals for Food.

Governor Pardee and Mayor Schmitz have sent urgent appeals to the people of California and neighboring States for food and clothing. Shelter will not matter so much if the victims of the fire can only be fed and garbed.

Bread and water!

That is what San Francisco needs above all else.

Mayor Schmitz to-day received messages of sympathy from many cities throughout the length and breadth of the land. His invariable answer was:

"We need food and clothing."

All day long, men, women and children have trudged out to Golden Gate Park, believing that in the cool shades of the park they would be temporarily free from the fire laden air and the foul stenches that have commenced to arise from the dead—human and animal—in the gutters.

Old and Young Suffer From Thirst.

From the parks during the early morning hours had come reports that there was water to be had in the artificial lake on the hill. Children drank pot of their father's hats, and mother's sent up thanks because their little one's thirst might be quenched. About 10 o'clock in the morning, one man, a foreigner, more venturesome than his fellows, caught one of the tame ducks in the little lake. Quickly his lead was followed by others. There was no one to prevent, and hunger was rampant.

Within a few minutes a score of men had each secured a duck and their families had promise of something to sustain life for a few hours longer.

The Spreckels bandstand and park provided a resting place for many hundreds. Those on the comfortable benches watched the passing throng of men, many of whom were carrying their earthly possessions and accompanied by women lugging articles that strangely suggested moving day, while little children toddled along in the wake of their parents, all unconscious of the impending danger and with only the keen knowledge that they are woefully hungry and thirsty.

NEW YORK, April 20.—The Western Union Telegraph Company at 9 a. m. received the following message from San Francisco:

"The fire, which heretofore had crept around the base of Telegraph Hill and left a few houses standing there, has crept back from the west and is now in full possession of the houses on the hill and will, no doubt, have everything down to the water front on Van Ness avenue and west of there.

The main fire has reached Octavia street and is going at a fast rate.

Atmidnight the flames started afresh in the south end of the line of fire.

The Ferry building presents a fearful scene of men, women and children and the few articles that they have tried to save.

They are all here to leave the city by the first boat they can get away on.

SAY EARTHQUAKE HAS MADE VOLCANO ACTIVE

TRINIDAD, Col., April 20.—Mount Capulin, an extinct volcano situated eight miles from Folsom, N. M., is said to be emitting smoke and heat from a fissure broken in its side by two distinct earthquake shocks which were felt this morning.

This mountain is 10,000 feet high and trees grow to the mouth of the crater, and also on the side of it. It has not been in eruption for years.

It is said that the heat coming from the fissures is melting the snow on top of the mountain.

MASSACHUSETTS GIVES $100,000 TO RELIEF FUND

HOUSE SUSPENDS ALL RULES TO RUSH BILL THROUGH—SENATE ACTS THIS AFTERNOON.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts will send $100,000 to San Francisco for the relief of the earthquake sufferers.

The House this morning, in response to a special message of Governor Guild, passed a bill appropriating this sum.

Chairman Walker, for the Ways and Means Committee, recommended an immediate appropriation of $50,000, but at the suggestion of Charles A. Dean of Wakefield agreed to $100,000.

All rules were suspended, and the bill appropriating $100,000 was rushed through the House and forwarded at once to the Senate, which is expected to pass the bill this afternoon.

Governor Guild's special message is as follows:

April 20, 1906.

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives:

The terrible calamity that has fallen upon the people of California has excited the sympathy of the entire world. The unusual character of the disaster renders unusual action not only necessary but desirable.

I beg to call your attention to the accompanying telegrams from the Governor of California in regard to the suffering and destitution of the people of a sister State. I suggest that action for their relief be taken to-day by the General Court.

He gives twice who gives quickly.

CURTIS GUILD, JR.

BOSTON RELIEF BY CITIES NEARER THE SCENE OF SUFFERING

Representative railroad and business men in conference with Mayor Fitzgerald to-day decided to send no relief train from Boston to San Francisco.

"We have time, however, Boston will co-operate with cities nearer the coast, and through them will send the needed relief. In accordance with this decision the following telegram was sent to the Chambers of Commerce and mayors of the following cities: Omaha, Denver, Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle and Los Angeles:

"Boston wishes to give best aid to San Francisco. What can you do toward rushing forward food and clothing through your bodies? Answer at once.

"JOHN F. FITZGERALD,
"Mayor of Boston."

It was brought out at the meeting that trains from Boston to the coast would require at least fifteen days en route, and might fail entirely of reaching the stricken city in time for good.

Among those present were George L. Williams, New England agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad; Vice-President Edgar Van Etten of the Boston & Albany Railroad; President Crocker of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Frank E. Webster of Kidder, Peabody & Co., bankers; F. S. Holbrook of the New Haven road; William Craig, former president of the Boston Fruit and Produce Company; Secretary Morse of the Chamber of Commerce; F. H. Priest and J. G. Bracon of the S. S. Pierce Company.

SOLDIERS WILL AID IN WORK OF RELIEF

WASHINGTON, April 20.—For the purpose of preserving order and assisting in the work of relief at San Francisco, the war department has ordered two battalions of the Twentieth infantry and the second squadron of the Fourteenth Cavalry to that city from Monterey, Cal.

EYE-WITNESS DESCRIBES RUIN OF CITY

WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN IF AN EARTHQUAKE STRUCK THE AMES BUILDING.

Destruction by Earthquake and Fire of San Francisco and the Impending Horrors of Pestilence and Starvation, Vividly Told by Newspaper Man Who Has Been on the Scene From the First.

BY J. D. BARRETT.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—San Francisco is virtually destroyed. Earthquake, conflagration with the city ruined, conspire to complete the horrors of the greatest disaster.

Were a law to exist at the time of the earthquake, which made it necessary to register Boston and a census of residences taken, the number of dead would be found to be well over 50,000. Conservative estimates of the number of dead in San Francisco are placed by the earthquake and fire at 25,000. Many will be found in the ruins of fallen buildings, many more will die from the effects of exposure and starvation. Every building of any importance in the city is a mass of ruins. Even the steel skeletons of the modern fireproof structures, which have been skilfully destroyed, and the flames burning within them have left only the naked walls with their window openings gaping like empty eyes.

NO SIGN OF STOPPING.

Standing on Telegraph hill, the highest point in the city, with every direction open to view, the fire is now sweeping the district to the north and west, and there is no possibility of saving any more of the city.

WIDE AREA OF RUIN.

The following is the region north of Market street: Starting from the ferry building, at the foot of Market street, the fire swept up Market to Sansome street, thence to Bush, to Sansome, to Sutter, to Montgomery, to Post, to Kearny, to Market, to the south side of Market street, to the ferry building, where it started. Within this district are located the principal hotels, the Postoffice, the banks, the newspaper buildings, the principal retail stores, the theatres, the wholesale district, the produce district, the financial district, the Mint, the Mechanics' Pavilion, the Mechanics' Institute, the Mercantile Library, the Academy of Sciences, the Hall of Justice, the Grand Opera House, the Columbia Theatre, the Majestic Theatre, the Savoy Theatre, the Alcazar Theatre, the Tivoli Opera House, the Valencia Theatre, the Metropolitan Temple, the Young Men's Christian Association building, the Young Women's Christian Association building, the Native Sons' building, the Native Daughters' building, the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' building, the Y. M. H. A. building, the Y. M. C. A. building, the Y. W. C. A. building, the Y. M. C. A. Institute, the Y. W. C. A. Institute, the Hibernian building, the Shreve building, the Crocker building, the Mills building, the Mutual Savings Bank building, the Humboldt Savings Bank building, the Hearst building, the Chronicle building, the Examiner building, the Call building, the Post building, the Merchants' Exchange building, the Mining Exchange building, the Stock Exchange building, the Produce Exchange building, the Mutual Life Insurance building, the Postoffice building, the Appraisers' building, the Mint building

NATION'S RELIEF FUND NOW TOTALS $2,794,343

NEW YORK, April 20.—Subscriptions to the various funds for the aid of afflicted San Francisco continued to be received yesterday from cities, clubs, organizations of every type and from individuals all over the land. The amounts contributed up to midnight of last night were:

United States Congress	$1,000,000.00
Chicago Citizens	200,000.00
New York Cotton Exchange and anonymous	150,000.00
Portland, Ore., Citizens	125,000.00
John D. Rockefeller	100,000.00
Clarence H. Mackay	100,000.00
New York Stock Exchange members	100,000.00
Boston and nearby towns	100,000.00
New York Stock Exchange brokers	85,000.00
Hearst Relief Fund	72,008.95
Ladenburg, Thalmann and Co., United States Railways Investment Co., Patrick Calhoun, C. Sidney Shepard and Ford, Bacon and Davis	75,000.00
San Francisco, Citizens	67,000.00
Sacramento, Cal., Citizens	50,000.00
Andrew Carnegie	50,000.00
M. Guggenheim Sons	50,000.00
New York Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange	50,000.00
Pittsburg, Pa., Citizens	50,000.00
Los Angeles fund	45,000.00
Tacoma (Wash.) Chamber of Commerce	25,000.00
J. P. Morgan & Co., New York Citizens' Permanent Relief, Philadelphia, Pa.	25,000.00
Chicago Commercial Assn.	25,000.00
Carnegie Hero Fund Commission	25,000.00
J. and W. Seligman, Bankers	10,000.00
Brown Bros. & Co.	10,000.00
Lazard Freres	10,000.00
Drexel & Co. of Philadelphia	10,000.00
People of Indianapolis	10,000.00
Citizens of Goldfield, Nev.	10,000.00
Robert Lehandy, Paris	10,000.00
Morris K. Jesup	10,000.00
Commerce	21,000.00
August Belmont & Co.	10,000.00
H. E. Huntington	10,000.00
H. G. Otis	10,000.00
Robbins Dry Goods Co.	10,000.00
Members local Council Knights of Columbus	10,000.00
Detroit Board of Commerce	10,000.00
N. M. Rotschild & Sons, London	5,000.00
Worcester, Mass., citizens	5,000.00
Rhode Island Legislature	5,000.00
Mrs. John W. Mackay	5,000.00
Reed Smoot, Utah	5,000.00
North British and Mercantile Insurance Company	5,000.00
R. H. Macy & Co.	2,500.00
C. A. Canfield	2,500.00
Syracuse Chamber of Commerce	2,000.00
Syracuse Local Relief	1,750.00
Montpelier, Vt., Citizens	1,000.00
Caroline N. Bliss	1,000.00
Cambridge, Mass.	1,000.00
Bliss, Fabyan & Co.	1,000.00
Charles Stewart Smith	1,000.00
Hawley & Davis	1,000.00
Herman Ridder	1,000.00
Ward Brothers & Co.	1,000.00
Steinway & Sons	1,000.00
Enoch Morgan & Co.	1,000.00
N. Y. Nat'l Exchange Bank	1,000.00
Austin Nichols & Co.	1,000.00
Grand Master, Maine Odd Fellows	1,000.00
Syracuse Herald	500.00
Bangor Mystic Shriners	500.00
Dick Brothers & Co.	500.00
O'Sullivan Rubber Heel Company, Lowell	500.00
Thomas F. Rowland	500.00
Portland, Me., Fire Dept.	500.00
F. L. Sellgsberg & Co.	250.00
H. C. Autumn & Co.	250.00
Flatbush Trust Company	250.00
Zeuss Crane, Pittsfield, Mass.	200.00
Mass. Society S. A. R.	200.00
A. A. Lefy	100.00
Corby Commission Company	100.00
John H. Chapman Company	50.00
John C. Hopkins & Co.	50.00
Grant Cole	25.00
W. E. Lee	5.00
H. M. MacLellan	2.00
Maurice P. White	2.00
L. S. Marshall	1.00
Total	$2,794,343.95

MARK TWAIN MAKES A PATHETIC APPEAL FOR SAN FRANCISCO

NEW YORK, April 20.—In what he termed his farewell address, Mark Twain, while speaking in Carnegie Hall last evening, made a pathetic appeal for the stricken city of San Francisco, where he first began to achieve fame.

He said: "I beg you in the name of sweet charity of our common human nature, to give freely from your hearts and purses to smitten San Francisco. I appeal to you in behalf of that vast multitude, sheltered and happy two days ago, now wandering, homeless, thirsty and hungry, victims of immeasureable disaster."

HEARST FUND IS NOW OVER $72,000

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Perhaps never in the history of the world has there been such a spontaneous outpouring of money for the purpose of relieving the condition of a stricken people as is being made for San Francisco.

The total relief contributions from the country in general, including the $1,000,000 appropriated by Congress, reaches the stupendous figure of $2,794,344.95 this morning, and the fund is growing hourly by leaps and bounds.

The AMERICAN and JOURNAL fund alone will undoubtedly be the biggest one single contribution ever made in such a fine through a newspaper, and in addition to this the spirit of the American people has been aroused from one end of the land to the other, and money is being raised in every large city, for the relief of the stricken ones of San Francisco.

The AMERICAN and JOURNAL fund will be tremendously swelled within the next few days by great theatrical benefits, most of them voluntarily arranged through these newspapers.

Americans abroad who learned by cable of the disaster lost no time in joining the relief movement, and some large contributions were cabled to the AMERICAN.

Aside from what has been raised by the other Hearst papers and what has been contributed through other sources, at midnight to-night $72,208.95 had been sent to this paper, the total being for a period of less than forty-eight hours.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt First.

The first contribution received was for $5,000 from Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and this was quickly followed by others for the same sum by Thomas F. Ryan and United States Senator W. A. Clark. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., sent $1,000 and similar sums were sent by Charles G. Gates & Co., the International Paper Co., Fred D. Bary & Co. and Bradley Martin.

The Dowager Duchess of Marlborough cabled $1,000 to the AMERICAN through her New York agents and the Bradley Martin contribution was made by cable.

A novel contribution came from Geo. M. Cohan, an actor, who sold copies of the Evening Journal on Broadway. After securing the papers, he himself bought the first copy for $1,000, and then within a short time he sold the other papers on Broadway for $431.02, which he also sent to the AMERICAN fund. He will sell the Evening Journal again to-day during the noon hour at Broad and Wall and then from 5 to 6 o'clock he will continue his work for charity by selling more Evening Journals at Broadway and Fourteenth street and at Broadway and Twenty-third street.

And this is but a small measure of the flood of human sympathy that greeted the American public. Contributions came from those in every walk of life.

$100,000 from Rockefeller.

Great amounts were sent direct to the authorities in San Francisco by great capitalists. John D. Rockefeller sent $100,000; Andrew Carnegie telegraphed $50,000, and $50,000 more was sent by Guggenheim's Sons. It was as if these Gargantuan's stood at this end of the 3,500-mile stretch of flaming rails that separate New York from the scene of the catastrophe were giving the money for near relatives.

The telephone and the telegraph wires and the mails coming into the AMERICAN office were laden every hour with news of more contributions. They came in sums of from $10 to $5,000. Society women were constantly calling on the AMERICAN over the telephone, offering either money or their assistance in various ways to raise funds.

The theatrical profession responded nobly to the call of the AMERICAN AND JOURNAL fund. Many theatres have arranged benefit performances. The public, understanding fully what these performances mean to San Francisco began to buy tickets early and the indications are that the box office receipts from these performances, which are to be turned over to the AMERICAN AND JOURNAL fund, will be enormous.

James K. Hackett sent a check for $200, part of one night's receipts for "Mr. Hopkinson," and he will give a benefit performance. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mann sent a check for $100 and Lew Dockstader offered to aid in the raising of more money in every way.

Supplies to Be Shipped Free.

The Export Shipping Company, through Treasurer H. H. Rockwell, notified the AMERICAN that it would undertake the shipment of relief supplies to San Francisco without charge, and the Pennsylvania road followed with an announcement that supplies consigned to the chairman of the local committee in San Francisco or to the authorities would be carried free over the entire Pennsylvania system.

But even with all the money that has already been subscribed, there is not enough to relieve all of those who have suffered. The spirit that will stand as a marvel before all the world cannot be allowed to lag. Children who have been orphaned will need more than a few weeks' aid. The various funds will have to be large enough to guarantee a strong backing for the California fire fighters.

As a matter of cold statistics the financial loss in San Francisco is thought to be about $200,000,000. In various ways the other quarters of the nation will have to collect a large part of this.

The National Government acted quickly and appropriated $1,000,000 for immediate relief purposes. The Treasury Department placed millions in gold in New York for Californians might draw on.

The municipal government took action. A municipal committee was appointed to raise funds. The Chamber of Commerce, the Stock Exchange and all the other exchanges are in the relief movement.

Already the Red Cross society has begun its activities, and Dr. Edward T. Devine, of this city, started west on the Twentieth Century Limited to take charge of the society's operations at the scene of the disaster.

The AMERICAN invites further contributions from every source. All moneys will be acknowledged in the AMERICAN. Checks should be made payable to William Randolph Hearst.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

A committee was appointed by the Carpenters' District Council last night to consider the advisability of holding a picnic next Labor Day instead of parading as in former years. The plan is to have a big open-air outing, to be participated in by the 4,000 members of the various affiliated unions and their friends.

A communication was received from the Pawtucket Union that an unfair bill in that city was figuring on tribe for a city contract in Boston. The business agent of the council was instructed to have the trim made at an eight-hour rate.

The following speakers were appointed to address Wharf and Bridge Builders' Union of East Boston Monday, April 30, at No. 18 Decatur street: President Miles Nash, A. H. Fowler, D. H. McCarthy, P. H. Rickam, H. M. Taylor, C. Hall and A. H. Watson. The services of Business Agent Cameron of the council were required on a wharf and bridge builders from May 1 to May 15 to carry on a special organization among the members of that branch of the craft. P. H. Rickam and C. Hall were delegated to address Somerville Union No. 1,379 next Tuesday night at Liberty Hall, Hill building. The new by-laws to go into effect May 1 were ordered printed. The council voted to forward an engrossed set of resolutions lauding Richard Croker, of Cincinnati, general organizer, for his services here during the past winter. It was reported that three more mills had signed the eight-hour agreement, to go into effect May 1.

The council was addressed by Father Roland of the Methodist Episcopal Federation Association. Good has always come in communities where woman suffrage prevails, she said, and when these communities were given an opportunity they voted that right they did not do so. She spoke of Wyoming as an instance. Women should have a right to make the laws under which they are governed and published that they have a special right to vote on the question of the saloon which intensely concerns them. If women had a vote they would be more respected by the law-makers.

ALDERMAN LINEHAN GUEST.

Alderman Frank J. Linehan was the principal speaker at the smoker at the Longshoremen's Assembly No. 1,062, K. of L., held at Monument Hall, Charlestown. Alderman Linehan, who is a member of Bricklayers' Union No. 3, spoke on the benefits of organization. Other speakers were Michael O'Meara, master workman of District Assembly No. 30, K. of L., original; District Secretary-Treasurer John Regan and J. M. Harrington, master workman Boston & Maine Freight Handlers' Assembly. An entertainment was also given, consisting of songs, by Cornelius McCarthy of East Boston Freight Handlers' Assembly, Irish pipe selections by Patrick Salmon and John Tansey, and jigs, reels and dance by other members of the assemblies. About five hundred members were present.

LABOR NOTES.

A mass meeting of union and non-union bakers for the purpose of discussing organizing will be held to-morrow night at No. 45 Rice street. Prominent labor representatives will address the meeting.

Business Agent S. M. Lent will represent Pattern Makers' Association at the labor conference next Tuesday night at Faneuil hall in protest against the defeat of the carriage bill.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Woman's Trade Union League will be held to-night at No. 264 Boylston street. Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Progressional Union will be present as guests and honor the occasion with their presence.

Electrical Workers' Union No. 4 will hold its regular meeting next Thursday night at Paine Memorial Hall.

CURED GIRL DIES OF SPOTTED FEVER

FISHERVILLE, April 20.—Grace Hakins, the eighteen-year-old girl who was discharged from Worcester city hospital February 6, as cured of spotted fever, died yesterday, having again become a victim of the disease.

OLD WOMAN KILLS 114 CATS IN A YEAR

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 20.—Health officer Dr. J. A. Courtney has ordered Dr. H. A. Finney, an aged women in this city, who stated that there were too many superfluous cats in the city, and that during the year 1905 she had chloroformed 114 of them, to quit.

On Memory's Menu there is nothing surpassing the goodness of

Old Time Sugar Cookies

An old-time sugar cookie in the new-time Package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

INNER SEAL

R. H. WHITE COMPANY

Spring Exhibit of Men's Clothing

See the New Stuffs and Styles, Note the Special Values for the Early Spring Buyers, the Splendid Qualities, the Remarkable Assortment, the Low Prices

SOME of the finest cloths and the best workmanship here that have ever been put into ready-made clothes. By all means look in before you buy—try on some of the new things and learn the advantage of buying your clothes at this store. Not only can you look better in our clothes than in any others you can wear, but you can look better for less money.

Now is the time for selection—stocks are complete. Get the new things while they are new—don't wait and miss half a season's wear and satisfaction.

Among the special features are the Fifth Avenue Suits for men, in latest New York styles, full lapel, natural shoulder, slightly shaped back.

Fabrics Men Wear--So Rich and Handsome

Some of the new Spring fabrics are superb gun-metal and Quaker grays, shadow pearls and stripes, sharkskin worsteds and the well-known R. H. White Co. blue serges, the finest blue serge in America, pure alizerine dye, two-ply warp and filling selected cross-bred stock. The man who wants a black suit should see the new thibets and unfinished worsteds, deep rich black and blue fabrics that tailor beautifully and will not wear shiny. Look at the range of prices, then come in and see the quality these prices represent.

13.50 15.00 18.00 20.00 22.50

In the Overcoats the Same Completeness

Among the overcoats are the new Spring models of the well-known covert and rain coats, and slickest of them all the new Chesterfield, medium length, fly front coats with the French back.

13.50 15.00 18.00 20.00 25.00

AMUSEMENTS.

Boston Horse Show

MECHANICS BUILDING
April 20, 21
Reserved Seats
Afternoons.....$1.00 and $1.50
Evenings.....$1.50 and $2.00
General Admission
Mornings and Afternoons.....50c.
Evenings.....$1.00
THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY
10 A. M. 2 P. M. 8 P. M.

The Great Lafayette
In Protean Changes and Humorous Transacting Noted Musical Comedy Heads Greet the Bill at KEITH'S. The Bill Includes.

Marion Garson	Barrows-Lancaster Co.
Byers & Herman	Avery & Hart
William Tomkins	DeMar & Fortune
Carroll & Baker	Pony Don
Newman & Knowles	The Zarnes

Kinetograph

THE MAJESTIC TONIGHT AT 8 Matinee Tomorrow Sam S. & Lee Shubert Offer
EARL AND THE GIRL
WITH EDDIE FOY And Original Cast
ALL STAR CONCERT SUNDAY.

HOLLIS St. Theatre
ISAAC B. RICH.....Proprietor and Mgr.
Tonight at 8. Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2
Klaw & Erlanger's Laughing Trust
McINTYRE & HEATH
In the Musical Comedy "THE HAM TREE"
A Great Cast and Beautiful Singing and Dancing Chorus in the World.

PARK THEATRE
Last 2 Nights. 8 Sharp. Mat. Sat. at 2
ANNIE RUSSELL
In Paul Kester's New Play,
FRIEND HANNAH
NEXT WEEK COUSIN LOUISA SEATS ON SALE

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Tonight—Matinee Tomorrow
Mats. Thurs., Sat. at 2
Over 5t. L' Sts. FLORENCE BINDLEY
Evenings at 8 In the Musical Drama
The Street Singer
Evgs 20c 30c 50c 75c. Mats. 20c 25c 50c.
Next Week—THE SMART SET.

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25—50—75. Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats., 25.
The Great American Play TEXAS A Story of the Southern Plains
Mon. Mat., Kellar, the Great Magician.
Every Sunday Night 25-50 Concert.

COLUMBIA
JOLLY GRASS WIDOWS BURLESQUE
Orchestra Seats 50c.
Speaker Daily Mats. 25c
Allowed

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY, Lessee and Manager
The Eminent Comedian
ANDREW MACK
Presenting the Success of Two Continents
The Way to Kenmare
MATINEE TOMORROW
MONDAY, APRIL 30
The Greatest and Grandest Entertainment in America.
NEW YORK Hippodrome Management THOMPSON & DUNDY
Yankee Circus on Mars
Appealing to Every Age, Taste, Nation and Condition.
TICKETS ON SALE NEXT MONDAY
Next Sunday SOUSA and his BAND Seats Now. Pop. Prices

TREMONT Last Week
Evenings at 8. Carriages at 10:30
Last Matinee Tomorrow
JAMES K. HACKETT
MARY MANNERING
In Alfred Sutro's best play,
THE WALLS OF JERICHO
NEXT MONDAY....SEATS READY
Harrison Grey Fiske Introduces
BERTHA KALICH
First Week—Masterlinck's
MONNA VANNA
Second Week—Zola's Therese Raquin

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Ox. 5.
Empire Stock Company.
UNDER TWO FLAGS
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c.
This Week a Free Seat at Matinee to Any Child 5 to 15, with an Adult.
April 23—UNDER THE RED ROBE.

MUSIC HALL ZOO OPEN TODAY
BRING THE CHILDREN TO SEE
THE BIRD AND DOG CIRCUS
Constant Change in Attractions.
11 A. M. to 10 P. M. Only 10c.

COLONIAL THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8
GEO. M. COHAN'S
MUSICAL PLAY
45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY
WITH FAY TEMPLETON
MATS. WED. AND SAT. AT 2.

Castle Sq.
Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
TODAY at 1:45 and 7:45 P. M.
Romeo and Juliet
Prices: 15c., 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c., $1.
April 23—Soldiers of Fortune.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLUMBUS AVENUE
APRIL 20 and 21, 3 P. M.
APRIL 23 and 24, 3:30 P. M.
PHILADELPHIA

$2.00 Reduced Limit RATE
BOSTON to NEW YORK Via Fall River Line
Direct service, including stateroom accommodations. Leave Boston 4:00 P. M. daily. Orchestra on each boat. Ticket offices, 3 Cornhill and Pier 3, Atlantic Avenue, Boston. New York, Pier 19, North River, foot of Murray street. New Haven & Hartford Railroad offices.

HOWARD TODAY
1 to 11 P. M.
and women, J. L. Hutchinson and Co., 3 La Mar Bros., Sandy Chapman, Gerry and Baker, Martin Bros. and other vaudevilles. The Howard Burlesquers, including Geo. B. Alexander, in "Captain Careless."

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
BOY FROM THE WEST
Any Seat in the House, 25c.
Next Week—FOR HOME AND HONOR.

PALACE
Bowery Burlesquers
PRICES 10 TO 50 CENTS.

LYCEUM The Majestic

EUROPEAN TOUR ELECTION

HOLIDAY PLEASURES DON'T STOP VOTING

FAVORITE TEACHERS MAKE STEADY GAINS FOR PRIZE TRIPS.

The balloting for teachers in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S free European Tour Election, which gives the people of New England a chance to select the forty women school teachers who shall receive magnificent Summer tours in Europe, continued yesterday with the same steady, consistent gain for favorites that has marked the voting of the reading public from the first. The vote was as heavy as ever.

Miss Idella E. Seldis of Melrose has taken second place in the Boston and Metropolitan District list.

Mrs. Nellie Bidleman of Worcester has succeeded Miss Ellen de S. Barrett in the leadership of Massachusetts.

An analysis of the lists shows many most interesting changes.

The Special Ballot orders for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN are increasing in favor among supporters of teachers wishing to cast the strongest possible vote for their favorites.

Following is the list of teachers having 10,000 votes or more in the European Tour Election. Record is kept of the names and votes of all teachers still unlisted:

Boston and Metropolitan District.

Rachel Romesky, Lewis, Chelsea	107,206
Idella E. Seldis, Eliot, Melrose	94,000
Anna Langmey, Winthrop, Melrose	93,250
Elenette Pillsbury, Adams, East Boston	58,120
Anna L. Murphy, Vane, W. Roxbury	57,370
Susan B. Gould, Lafayette, Everett	55,660
Ella F. Williams, Lincoln, Chelsea	54,980
Catherine T. Prescott, Reddington, Swampscott	52,743
Elizabeth G. Batchelor, Phillips, Boston	50,000
Madeline Farquhar, Wadsworth, Cambridge	46,050
Mary W. Hamilton, Elliot, Roxbury	44,470
Catherine Doran, Holmes, Cambridge	41,326
Helen Gallin, Fredigan, Somerville	39,000
Elizabeth Rogers, Prescott, Charlestown	38,822
L. May Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	35,050
Violet Creber, Endicott, Dorchester	33,843
Ellen Dempsey, Lincoln, Quincy	32,250
Edith Washington	30,200
Mary A. Haverty, Roxbury	29,300
Mary Bowan, Hemenway, Dorchester	28,410
Helen M. Cogan, Perry, Somerville	18,625
Addie R. Crosman, Prescott, Wakefield	17,984
Kate B. Martin, Crouch, Quincy	17,510
Madeline Driscoll, Lewis, Roxbury	16,750
Mary Burnett, Shaw, Wellesley	16,527
Ida M. Davis, Quincy	15,007
Susan McDonald, Carey, Chelsea	11,860
Maria L. Gardner, Bringham, Newton	11,052
Gertrude Simpson, Marlborough, Dorchester	10,490
Ethel Thomas, Lewis, East Boston	10,210
E. M. Brodrick, Norcross, Malden	10,052

Massachusetts, Outside Boston.

Nellie Bidleman, South High, Worcester	852,288
Ellen de S. Barrett, Jackman, Newburyport	272,500
Elizabeth Sharry, Lamartine, Worcester	152,351
Agnes V. McGourty, Howath, Worcester	144,500
Alice J. O'Gara, Maple Street, Spencer	120,490
Veronica Twomey, Walnut, Hudson	97,231
Margaret G. F. Lee, Sycamore, Worcester	85,786
Nellie McGillivray, Worcester	82,142
Nellie Quinlivan, Perkins, Brockton	70,100
Jessie Churchill, Indian Neck, East Wareham	68,280
Marie McCarvell, Oak Street, Lawrence	67,198
Katherine McCarthy, Ward Street, Worcester	63,200
Nellie Carroll, Suffolville, East Bridgewater	53,000
Annie Regan, Sprague, Brockton	45,500
Helen G. Kennedy, Hamilton, Lawrence	43,250
Margaret Jamieson, Hemenway, Lowell	40,312
Grace D. Hammond, West Newton	40,000
Edith Farrington, Ames, Lowell	34,147
Susie P. Cobb, Lincoln, Brockton	30,900
Julia Goldman, High, Beverly	30,000
Edith Cunningham, Gill	21,577
Alice E. Bonner, North, Chelmsford	19,911
Anne L. Fox, Davis, Fall River	12,000

Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Grace J. Allan, Walley, Bristol, R. I.	302,901
Agnes K. Cardwell, America, Providence	246,101
Mary E. Cullin, Rogers, Providence	198,501
Isabelle McKeon, Bristol, Bristol, R. I.	107,977
Charlotte Hollwell, America, Providence	104,777
Gertrude T. Brennan, Hope st., Woonsocket	134,941
Mary A. Hayes, Nathan Bishop, Providence	81,101
Madeline O. Cain, Dominick, Providence	138,550
Annie F. Adams, Killingly, Providence	135,350
Alma B. Allen, Garfield, Central Falls, R. I.	93,000
Mary E. Campbell, Central Falls, R. I.	81,900
Margaret Burke, Cohoes, Stamford, Ct.	81,000
Grace L. Milligan, Central Falls, R. I.	56,370
Helen Liddy, S. Woodlawn, Pawtucket, R. I.	51,800
Mary E. McNiff, Thornton, Johnston, R. I.	45,857
Eleanor H. Rhoades, Thayer, Providence	45,000
Elizabeth E. Keyser Woodlawn, Pawtucket	27,960
Gertrude Hall, Putnam, Ct.	27,540
Clara M. Fish, Thayer, Providence	26,810
Carrie B. Searle, Providence	14,670
Mary Devereaux, Providence, R. I.	11,411
Jennie Jeffers, Woodlawn, Pawtucket	11,370

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Katherine L. Monahan, Cole, Berlin, N. H.	210,000
Isabel Katon, Bath, Me.	172,401
Nellie M. Worth, Brewer, Me.	91,258
Mary E. Cannell, North Bridge, Me.	87,000
Helen Gilman, Deering, Portland, Me.	85,975
Rachel Bartlett, Tilton, N. H.	80,000
Nellie Bolger, Staples, Portland, Me.	62,381
Beatrice May, Lincoln, St. Johnsbury, Vt.	55,406
Nellie Scott, Kingsley, Me.	52,500
Margaret H. Foley, Keene, N. H.	19,041
Gertrude Trefethen, Exeter, N. H.	14,451
Fannie Horton, Claremont, N. H.	13,350

TWO LAWRENCE MEN DROWNED

LAWRENCE, April 20.—Two Lawrence men were drowned to-day. Harry Ryder, nineteen years old, the only son of A. F. Ryder, a prominent boat druggist, was drowned in Canobie Lake, Salem, N. H., about 11:45 o'clock to-day, by his canoe upsetting.

The first drowning of the season off Salisbury Beach took place to-day. William Curtin of No. 24 Hannigan street, Lawrence, being the victim. With two companions, Mitchell Merrick and Patrick Webb of lawrence, he had gone out to sea in a dory on a fishing trip. On their return their boat capsized in the surf.

DOG CAGES PATROLMAN

For two hours Patrolman James Phillips was a prisoner in a cell of the Brookline station house, made so by a tramp dog. In trying to pet the animal, which had crept into the cell, Phillips accidentally slammed the door shut. The spring lock could not be opened from the inside and for a good share of the afternoon the patrolman found himself a prisoner, until the arrival of another member of the force, who was able to release him.

MITCHELL TO MEET MINERS

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 20.—The modified arbitrable proposition of the coal operators will be discussed here next Wednesday by President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers and the sub-scale committee he has called to meet him.

If the committee decides it useless to continue negotiations a convention of miners workers will be called for this city to decide whether or not there is to be a strike.

Meanwhile the coal companies continue their preparations to work, and say that if a strike is ordered an aggressive movement will be made to work a number of collieries.

BUTTERICK SPLIT, COMPANY DIVIDED

NEW YORK, April 20.—By reason of a family jar, R. S. O'Laughlin, president of the Butterick Publishing Company, has sold his interests in the property to his brother-in-law, George W. Wilder. M. R. O'Laughlin, a brother of the president of the company, has also sold his holdings. Mr. Wilder is now the dominant factor in the control of the company, and will direct the Butterick company's policy.

200 GUESTS AT ANCIENTS' BANQUET

Two hundred guests were present at the annual Patriot Day reception and banquet of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at the Quincy House yesterday. Lieutenant-Governor Draper, the Hon. John N. Cole, Rev. William F. Gannon, president of the Boston College, and the Hon. S. O. Bigney of the Governor's Council were among the speakers of the evening.

FIND DEAD MAN IN MELTING SNOW

PITTSFIELD, April 20.—Missing for months, the body of Edward Noonan, who disappeared from West Lebanon, N. Y., last fall, was found partly buried in a snow bank at the bottom of a fifty-foot declivity in Lebanon mountain, seven miles west of Pittsfield. Noonan is now supposed to have wandered away while slightly despondent.

BUSINESS AT THE "OLD SOUTH" Never So Good

Nothing but Standard clothing—Only correct styles—Prices you expect to pay—and every garment exactly as represented.

Great Value—Spring Suits

Our Grays and Plaids seem very popular, as well as our fine Mixtures and fast color Blue Serges and Black Suits.

Scotch mixtures, in gray and dark mixed suitings, cut single and double breasted **7.50**

Gray plaid and worsted mixtures, blue serge, etc., tailored inside and outside, better than most 15.00 suits **10.00**

S. B. and D. B. suits, gray diagonals, plaid, fancy mixtures, black and blue cheviots. A choice selection, hand finished **12.00**

Long fitted back, full chested, single and double breasted worsted suits, in gray and dark mixed plaid and black undressed worsteds **15.00**

Single breasted and double breasted suits, plain gray diagonals and plaids, hand finished inside and outside, are a remarkably well tailored suit **18.00**

The best selection of the latest productions in gray; the very latest cut and tailoring, and linings of the very best. Nothing better from a custom tailor at double the prices. **20.00, 25.00**

1906 Spring Overcoats

Fancy Gray shades, plaids mixture and plain effects. Any style or length.

$7.50, $10, $12, $15, $20

The Latest French Back

Newest gray shades, low roll lapel, half-fitted back, long vent, hard pressed side seams, etc., extreme style

$15, $18, $20, $22, $25

Don't Miss Our Boys' Dept.

Standard Values at Low Prices.

Sailors and Russian sailors, also 2-piece suits in black, blue and mixtures. Great values in Eton suits are selling at this price **2.50**

Russian sailors, bloomer trousers, in blue, red, brown serges, gray mixtures and fancy plaids, also 2-piece suits in great variety **3.50**

Top coats and reefers in covert and serges, well made and finished throughout, up **3.50**

OUR SPECIAL DERBY HAT Guaranteed **1.95**

The only trading stamp worth $5.00. In merchandise. **"SPERRY" GOLD STAMPS** with every 10 cents spent here. Redeem filled book for $1.00 worth of anything in store.

OPEN EVENINGS

OLD SOUTH CLOTHING CO.

66 to 72 HANOVER STREET

Eat Luncheon in our Fifth Floor Restaurant

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled — Washington and Essex Sts. — Telephone - - Oxford 2600

Cold Storage Vaults for Furs

Men's Clothing: No Man Should Miss This Chance to Get an $18.00 Suit for $12.50

It is not probable that we shall be able to renew this offer when this lot of Clothing is gone. It contains some of the richest bargain plums that have come our way since we established this store in Boston.

Among the more notable opportunities are $15.00 Top Coats at $10.50, Cravenette Coats at $15.00 and $25.00, Black Suits at $14.75. Another good thing which only a few can enjoy is a small lot of $18.00 Suits at $10.50. If your size is here you will secure a splendid value.

2400 Top Coats and Suits in This Sale

Copyright 1906 B. Kuppenheimer & Co., Chi.

Men's $18.00 Spring Suits at $12.50

A fine lot of men's fancy Spring Suits, made of the newest and most stylish materials, such as worsteds, plain effects, fancy Scotch cheviot and blue serges, cut after the latest models, with broad athletic shoulders and perfect fitting collar, some lined with fine serge and some with alpaca. All sizes from 34 to 46, including stouts and mediums stouts. Not a suit in the lot worth less than $18.00. Saturday at $12.50.

Men's $25.00 Black Suits at $14.75

These suits are cut in single and double breasted styles, and are made of strictly all wool black cheviots, thibets and unfinished worsteds. They are lined throughout with fine Princess serge, and have hand-made collars and lapels. New length coats cut after new models, with deep centre vent. Sizes 33 to 46. On sale Saturday at $14.75.

Men's $15.00 Top Coats at $10.50

149 new Spring Top Coats, in all the new gray materials and coverts in tan, olive and fancy stripes, the new form-fitting styles, the correct coat for spring. All sizes.

Men's Cravenette Raincoats at $15.00

A lot of Kuppenheimer Cravenettes, very swagger models, cut 52 inches long, guaranteed waterproof, all neat new patterns and perfect fitting, with broad concave shoulders and snug-fitting collars. Made of neat worsteds, fancy cheviots and black thibet. Good for rain or shine weather.

Small Lot of Men's $18.00 Suits at $10.00

Owing to our great Easter business we have several small lots of Men's Suits, the average worth of which is $18.00. We offer choice at $10.00. There are just 115 suits in all. Not every size in each pattern, but all are strictly up-to-date in style and cut. If your size is in the lot you will secure a fine bargain.

(Third Floor, Essex Street Side)

Men's Shoes and Oxfords, worth from $2.50 to $3.50 a pair, at $1.95

A nearby maker of high-grade shoes for men gave us an option on all his countermanded orders, which means that when he sells shoes that are returned to him we have the right to buy them at a very low price.

We got the first lot in time to place them on sale Saturday. It consists of Men's Goodyear Welt Shoes and Oxfords. Spring and summer footwear made to sell at from $2.50 to $3.50 a pair, tan and black. Our price, a pair **$1.95**

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

Boys' Clothes That Will Wear Like Iron

That's the kind of durability you want and the kind we give in this clothing, but remember that the boy wants to "look good." That's important, because it keeps up his pride.

Boys' Clothing that wears like iron and "looks good," at prices that insure a saving of half.

Boys' $4.00 Suits in all Sizes at $1.98

Suits of all descriptions, Norfolk with Knicker Trousers, Double Breasted, Russian and Sailor. Made of fine woolen material, in fancy cheviots, tweeds and worsteds, also plain blue, sizes for boys of all ages.

Boys' Suits with Extra Pants to Match at $3.95

Two pairs of pants instead of one with these fine all-wool suits. Come in double-breasted, also Norfolk style, with belt. One pair of plain pants and one pair of the Knicker style. Fancy materials, all sizes, from 7 to 16 years.

Boys' High Grade Spring Suits at $3.45

Norfolk Suits, with Knicker trousers, double-breasted 3-piece Russian and Sailor Suits; blue serge and all the newest style fancy mixtures; also tan top coat reefers in all colors. Boys of all ages.

Boys' Suits, Top Coats and Reefers at $7.50

Boys' Suits, Top Coats and Reefers, including all desirable styles. Some suits have an extra pair of pants. There are sizes to fit all boys from 2½ to 16 years. Your choice of Russian Suits, "Young Officer" Suits, Sailor Suits, Confirmation Suits, Norfolk Suits and Double-Breasted Suits, $7.50.

Boys' $1.00 Knee Pants, all sizes at 48c

1500 pairs of Boys' Knee Pants, all made from remnants and hardly two patterns alike, value 75c. to $1.00.

Boys' Blouse Waists, Values $1.00 and $1.50, at 73c

1000 Boys' Blouse Waists, in all new patterns, perfect fitting, value $1.00 and $1.50, Saturday, each, 73c.

(Third Floor, Essex Street Side)

Men's $1.50 Negligee Shirts Saturday at 95c

These shirts are made of madras and percale materials, in neat stripes, checks, figures and plain colors, with plaited or plain bosoms, detached or attached cuffs; perfect fitting shirts in all sizes, that were made to sell at $1.50. This lot at 95c each.

Men's $2.00 Negligee Shirts Saturday at $1.50

These negligee shirts are the best in Boston for the money. They are made coat model, cuffs attached. They have plain white bodices, with French madras bosoms. There are all sizes from 14 to 17.

Men's Washable Neckties 25c

White washable Four-in-Hand Ties, with pretty white figures. Special, Saturday, 4 for 85c.

Dozen 25c Linen Collars, at $1.50

Men's Linen Collars, the new turn-down shape and the beading style band or wing collars, over 60 styles.

Men's 75c Knit Underwear, a garment 50c

Men's Underwear, spring weight balbriggan shirts or drawers, extra fine quality. Shirts are nicely trimmed, long sleeves, and the drawers are made with double gussets and suspender tapes.

(Main Floor, Essex Street Side)

SCORE OF TOWNS BESIDES SAN FRANCISCO IN RUINS

Santa Rosa, the Show Town of the State, Destroyed and 10,000 Are Homeless—Details of Disaster as Gathered from the Stricken Localities.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 20.—A broad track of prosperous, peaceful and happy country, embracing practically the best section of the State of California, has been laid waste by the appalling disaster of Wednesday.

Only the most meagre reports have yet been received from points outside of San Francisco, but these are sufficient to indicate that not less than a score of towns beside San Francisco are in ruins. Hundreds of lives have been lost and the property damaged is incalculable.

left in town that escaped the fury of the earthquake or the ensuing flames. Many of its dead will never be recognized. They were burned in the ruins of the buildings.

Napa, a short distance from Santa Rosa, suffered almost as badly, the damage there amounting to several millions, and messengers are bringing the saddest tidings of the destruction of Healdsburg, Geiserville, Cloverdale, Hopeland and Ukiah.

These reports like in the country as far north as Mendocino and Lake Counties and as far west as the Pacific Ocean. They are frontier counties and have not as large towns as the district further south, in

EARTHQUAKE IN OTHER CITIES.

Berkeley—Five lives lost.

Brawley—Practically wiped out, all brick structures being destroyed; no fatalities.

Hollister—Grangers' Union warehouse destroyed.

Honolulu is without cable communication with San Francisco, but can communicate with Manila, and reports no damage.

Los Angeles—Experienced distinct shocks Thursday afternoon; no damage done, but thousands of people badly frightened.

Monterey—Chinese fell through burning building, killing a bride and groom and hotel employes; eight lives lost.

Napa—Many buildings battered; property loss amounts to about $300,000.

Palo Alto—Leland Stanford, Jr., University practically destroyed; several lives lost.

Redwood—Buildings collapsed.

Salinas—Spreckels' sugar factory destroyed; fire loss $1,500,000; High School Building, Fish' Block, Masonic Temple, Armory, City Hall, Knights of Pythias Building, Odd Fellows' Building gone.

Santa Rosa—Santa Rosa Hotel and Grand Hotel collapsed and buried all occupants; thirty-eight bodies taken from ruins; reports place total deaths as high as 500.

San Jose—Many buildings wrecked; sixty-five killed; St. Agnes's Insane Asylum wrecked and subsequently burned; 275 inmates killed, others roaming around the country.

Santa Cruz—Court House and twelve buildings destroyed by tidal wave; conflicting reports as to loss of life.

Watsonville—Moreland Academy destroyed by fire; several buildings collapsed.

Santa Rosa, one of the prettiest towns in the State, is a total wreck. Ten thousand men, women and children are huddled together in a section not reached by the flames. Their homes have been destroyed and nothing remains but a forest of charred timbers and shattered walls.

The loss of life there has not yet been estimated. A late dispatch from that place says that it will probably reach into the hundreds.

Santa Jose has gone the same way. Sixty-five are reported killed there. No building of any prominence is left standing. At St. Agnes Insane Asylum, just outside the town, 275 inmates were killed. The others are roaming about the country.

At Palo Alto, the Leland Stanford University has been practically destroyed. The loss there will reach millions. Several persons are reported killed. But one of the great group of buildings remains standing.

At Salinas great loss of life is reported, the Spreckles sugar factory and a score of other buildings have been destroyed.

Napa, Hollister, Vallejo, Redwood, Suisun, Watsonville, Monterey, Stockton, Santa Cruz, Gilroy, Berkeley, Centerville and Pajaro have all been seriously damaged and great loss of life is reported.

Los Angeles Shaken.

Los Angeles, which has hitherto escaped, was severely shaken yesterday afternoon by renewed tremblings of the earth. Santa Barbara was severely damaged at the same time, and a late dispatch from Brawley, a small town on the Southern Pacific road, 120 miles south of Los Angeles, reports the practical wiping out of that place by the earthquake on Wednesday.

Every brick structure in the town was demolished. In addition dozens of adobe houses were razed, and the ruins, taking fire, were burned. No loss of life is reported, but the 500 residents of the town are homeless and in want.

Santa Rosa—"the city of roses"—was the home of "Wizard Burbank," the famous horticulturist. There is not a structure

every case the loss of life and property is appalling, however.

San Jose is another city that has been almost completely obliterated. The damage there will amount to more than $5,000,000 and more than fifty lives have been lost. In the wreck of the Vendome Hotel alone fifteen persons were killed. Fifty others were killed in the wreckage at other points about the city. At last reports the Doherty block was in flames and there was little hope of saving what remains of it.

Hotel and Churches Gone.

At that hour eight dead Italians had been taken out of an Italian hotel there. The Presbyterian church, St. Patrick's Cathedral and the High School had been destroyed. The new Hall of Justice, just completed at a cost of $300,000, was demolished.

It was a short distance outside of San Jose that the Agnew Insane Asylum stood. **This institute has been completely blotted out. One hundred and twenty bodies of the inmates have already been taken out.**

Those who escaped with their lives the terrors of the refugees in the neighborhood by running at large and in many cases indulging in the most frenzied violence.

Santa Cruz has suffered grievously. The death list there is reported to be large. At Salinas, down the coast from Monterey, which also suffered heavily, the town is practically destroyed and the damage to property is estimated at upwards of $1,000,000, with reported dead.

Stories of the most thrilling nature are beginning to come in from the stricken sections. Near Centerville while the seismic disturbance was at its height, H. J. Hall watched his two children and help the section house. As they passed the door they saw the earth open and a crevasse which Hall describes as fully six feet wide, opened and closed.

At this hour no accurate estimate can be placed on the amount of damage that has been done outside of San Francisco. Conservatively it is believed that it will reach between fifty and seventy-five million of dollars.

ORE DOCKS COLLAPSE 25 DEAD AT DULUTH

AMBULANCES RUSH TO SCENE OF FATALITY REPORTED IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA.

DULUTH, Minn., April 20.—Part of the Duluth, Mesaba & Northern ore docks have collapsed.

Twenty-five men are reported killed.

All ambulances in the city have been summoned.

ARMY TENTS TO SHELTER HOMELESS

NEW YORK, April 20.—The following bulletin has just been received by the Western Union:

General Funston has given out thousands of tents to the unfortunates, and has done everything to relieve their sufferings.

I had an escort take me through the parks that are left last night. The people there are fairly comfortable, but the heavy fogs and dew at night are causing great distress.

Tens of thousands homeless people are flocking to Oakland, Alameda and other towns across the bay. They are suffering from want of food and water.

All the bakeries in Oakland, the various towns are rushing to their full capacity, but meanwhile people are living on what kind of food they can obtain and a limited supply of crackers.

Chinamen, routed out by the fire, are in evidence by the thousands, all with big bundles waiting for the first boat.

The scene in the extreme west end, where thousands were camped in parks and vacant lots and are being driven out by the approach of the flames, is terrible.

The road leading from the ferry north and around the shore of the bay, as far as Fort Mason, is strewn with all sorts of vehicles that have broken down. Baby carriages, wheelbarrows, children's wagons, etc., that would not stand the load nor the rough way, have been abandoned, and in some cases with their loads.

The fire came very close to Fort Mason last night and the big Fontana warehouses and nearby country will no doubt go today.

I think the fire will make a clean sweep of everything as far as Golden Gate Park. Would not be surprised to see it take the Eucalpts trees that line the Pan-Handle and burn the shrubbery in the park clear to the ocean beach.

OVER 300 INSANE PATIENTS KILLED OR INJURED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

OAKLAND, April 20.—An Associated Press correspondent, who arrived here last night from Santa rua, reports that up to noon Thursday 165 bodies had been taken out of the Agnew State Hospital, near Santa Clara.

Official estimates place the number of injured insane patients at 200. Of these, thirty are not expected to live. The main building of the hospital collapsed, pinning many of the patients under fallen walls and debris.

The padded cells had to be broken open and the more dangerous patients were tied to trees on the lawn, where they remained helplessly at their posts, and a hundred students from Santa Clara College went over in a body to assist in caring for the wounded.

$1,000 FAILS TO GET WORD FROM WIFE; HURRIES TO FRISCO

After many futile attempts to get into communication with his family in the doomed city, and after offering any telegraph company $1,000 to get him a reply from his wife, W. Scott Hyde, a prominent

tatal wealthy manufacturer, who has been stopping at the Thorndike Hotel, has hurriedly left Boston and is now on his way to San Francisco.

Mr. Hyde's beautiful residence is on way on Van Ness avenue, and before leaving Boston he said he feared his entire property had been wiped out.

5,000 MESSAGES NOT DELIVERED; PEOPLE CAN'T BE LOCATED

Five thousand telegraph messages sent from Boston are lying undelivered, to the telegraph offices at Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco. They are addressed to people in the ruined city. Some are personal, and are sent by relatives of persons living or stopping in San Francisco. Others are commercial, from Boston houses to their San Francisco agents. The greater number of them will never be delivered. There are no wires leading into the city, and even if there were the people are scattered and homeless, and messengers could not find them. It will be two or three days before the telegraph companies get their lines working into the city.

At the Boston offices of the Western Union and Postal companies to-day it was announced that all San Francisco messages would be taken at the senders' risk. Neither manager could guarantee delivery.

Even to points east of San Francisco there is trouble in delivering messages. The telegram from Governor Guild to Governor Pardee, at Sacramento, authorizing him to draw on the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for $100,000, has not yet been delivered.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Adventure	7	7
Albany	201	199
Amalgamated	109	108¾
American Telephone	137¾	137¾
American Telegraph	137	137
American Sugar	137½	137½
Atlantic	37¾	37¾
Boston Land	2¾	2¾
Calumet & Hecla	700	700
Centennial	23¾	23¾
Copper Range	80½	80½
Dominion	15¾	15
Franklin	17	17¼
Granby Cons	30	29¾
Mass	83	83
Mohawk	57	57
North Butte	88	86¾
North Lake	10	10
old Dominion	47½	45¼
Osceola	107	107
Shannon	11	10¾
Tamarack	65	65
Union States Steel	42¾	42¾
U. S. Steel	107	107
U. S. Smelt	60	59½
U. S. Smelt pfd	61	61
Union Pacific	151½	151¾
Utah	42½	42½

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

give instant relief. Cure every form of stomach weakness. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents for full-sized boxes.

DAMAGE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The dead (estimated)—1,500.

The injured (estimated)—5,000.

The homeless (in a population of 400,000)—300,000.

Property loss (estimated)—$250,000,000 to $300,000,000.

Area of fire—Twelve square miles, 200 city blocks.

BOYLE BROS.

853 Washington Street.

THE joke books say that the man who can afford to be careless about his clothes is either a multi-millionaire or a genius.

The average man can't, that's sure. He must not only get his dollars' worth in the length of time a Suit or Overcoat wears, but in how it fits, how it holds its shape and color and good looks, and in style.

We make our clothes to suit the average man, but we make them considerably above the average clothes standard. We see that the best goods only enter into their construction. Values enter into every detail of their work; it pays in the satisfaction we get out of doing a thing as well as it can be done, and in the gratification of growing bigger and better known day by day.

The man who is not prepared to pay cash will find everything to suit his taste in our extensive line of

Men's Suits and Overcoats

at popular prices, and he can purchase upon our original plan of

NO MONEY DOWN

and a small weekly payment. If you are in need of Clothing we invite you to open an account with us.

THE SOUTH END GREEN STORE

DOCTOR CURED OF ECZEMA

Maryland Physician Cures Himself of Eczema with Cuticura Remedies, Prescribes Them and Has Cured Many Cases Where Other Formulas Have Failed—Dr. Fisher Says:

CUTICURA REMEDIES POSSESS TRUE MERIT

"My face was afflicted with eczema in the year 1897. I used the Cuticura Remedies, and was entirely cured. I am a practicing physician and very often prescribe Cuticura Resolvent and Cuticura Soap in cases of eczema, and they have cured where other formulas have failed. I am not in the habit of endorsing patent medicines, but when I find remedies possessing true merit, such as the Cuticura Remedies do, I am broad-minded enough to proclaim their virtues to the world. I have been practicing medicine for sixteen years, and must say I find your Remedies A No. 1. You are at liberty to publish this letter, or any part of it. I remain, very truly yours, G. M. Fisher, M. D., Big Pool, Md., May 24, 1905."

CUTICURA—THE SET, $1.

Complete Treatment for Every Humor from Pimples to Scrofula

Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle; dry without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal; and, lastly, take Cuticura Resolvent Pills to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set, costing but one dollar, is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly skin, scalp, and blood humors, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, when all else fails.

Cuticura Soap, 25c. Ointment, 50c. Resolvent Pills, 50c. per vial or 60, are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug and Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

"Skin Troubles: How to Cure Torturing, Disfiguring Humors of Infancy and Age."

LOWNEY'S BREAKFAST COCOA

Cocoa beans grow in pods on the trunk and limbs of a delicate tropical tree. They contain *six times* more food value than beef.

We use the highest cost beans that are grown and there is nothing in our cocoa but *cocoa*.

That is why it is the most delicious of cocoas.

THE WALTER M. LOWNEY CO.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

ESTABLISHED 1876 CAPITAL $2,500,000

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's $3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

$10,000 REWARD will be paid to any one who can disprove this statement.

$3.50 ALL LEATHERS, ALL STYLES, ONE PRICE $3.50

If I could take you into my three large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you the care with which every pair of shoes is made, you would understand why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the best in the world, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other $3.50 shoe.

"DOUGLAS SHOES WEAR WELL." "A year ago last November I purchased a pair of W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes, which I have worn constantly since, and they are now in condition for two month's more wear." D. P. IDELLING, 46 Harvard Street.

BOYS SHOES, $2.00 & $1.75 Just the same as my men's $3.50 shoes, the same leathers, for $2.00 and $1.75.

CAUTION.—None genuine without W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Take no substitute. Sold in W. L. Douglas exclusive shoe stores in the principal cities, and by the best shoe dealers everywhere. Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively. Catalogue mailed free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. Douglas $3.50 Shoe Stores in Boston:
635-637 Washington Street, 115-117 Summer St., cor. Lincoln.
291 Washington St., cor. School. 83 Court Street, cor. Howard.
130 Hanover Street.

F. CRAY CO.

Cor. of Washington and Hanover Sts.

THE BRIGHTON SACK Suit De Luxe For Spring

DOUBLE-BREASTED SINGLE-BREASTED

THE BRIGHTON SACK SUIT

In pearl and oyster gray worsted. Royal blue serges, silk mixtures, black vicunas, and thibets. French clays and diagonals, cut single and double breasted, concaved shoulders, hand padded collar, unbreakable front, side or centre vents.

HANDSOMEST FITTING GARMENTS IN THE WORLD

9.90 14.90 17.90 20.00

Friday & Saturday
ONE THOUSAND
BOYS' RUSSIAN BLOUSE SUITS
2 PAIRS OF PANTS
$1.90

Our Swell French Back Overcoats
In Herringbone Grays and Wide Wale Cheviots
$12.90, $14.90 and $17.90

OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT
SEE OUR HANDSOME
BOYS' SUITS
2 Pairs of Pants With Each Suit Friday and Saturday
1.90 to 5.90

YOUTHS'
Nobby Brighton Suits
Full of fashion—the swell suit for Spring.
4.90 to 9.90

Friday & Saturday
ONE THOUSAND
BOYS' DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS
4 to 15 Years.
2 PAIRS OF PANTS
$1.90

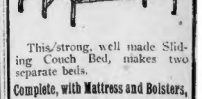
Look at a Glass of Pfaff's Lager

Look at it carefully. See how clear it is. Observe the rich, golden amber color. Notice the tempting, creamy foam. You are looking at a pure beer. A beer brewed honestly and well. A beer that is clean in every sense of the word. A beer that has been properly aged. It tastes as good as it looks—a bright, refreshing, bitter taste—and when you buy beer, either a glass, bottle, or case, be sure you get Pfaff's Lager—the beer brewed right here in Boston for 50 years. Brewed only by

Pfaff's Lager

Massachusetts Breweries Company
Telephone Main 6660
17 OTIS STREET, BOSTON
H. B. H. CO.

$5.98



This, strong, well made Sliding Couch Bed, makes two separate beds.

Complete, with Mattress and Bolsters,

For a few days only

$5.98

Plimpton-Hervey Co.

Complete Housefurnishers,
21 WASHINGTON ST.
Open Saturday Evgs. Near Haymarket Sq.

NEW ENGLAND AROUSED BY CRY FOR AID

Blaze of Sympathy Sweeps From Canadian Line to the Sound—Meetings Everywhere to Add to American's Relief Fund,

The cities of New England, as though with one accord, are responding to the appeal for assistance for the sufferers in San Francisco, issued yesterday by Representative William Randolph Hearst. A telegram from Mr. Hearst was sent the Mayor of every New England city. The reply was speedy and encouraging.

At Worcester Mayor John T. Duggan called a meeting of business men, and $1,0000 was raised in fifteen minutes.

Mayor Thurston of Cambridge called a meeting at his office, at which $1,000 was raised and a committee appointed to solicit subscriptions.

Mayor C. Neal Barney of Lynn wired Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco a message of sympathy and called a meeting of aldermen and representative business men for to-day.

Brockton, which herself passed through a disaster but year, took prompt action. Mayor Frederick O. Bradford has called a meeting of citizens for to-night.

Mayor Thompson of New Bedford wired Congressman Hearst as follows:

Have started the ball already.

Humanity demands it.

THOMAS THOMPSON, Mayor.

Mayor Thompson has issued an appeal to citizens, and headed the list himself. He will confer with representative citizens to-day.

Mayor Wood of Haverhill at once issued a bulletin to the citizens, calling for help, and sent a despatch of condolence to Mayor Schmitz.

In Pittsfield, Mayor Allen H. Begg called for funds through a public letter.

ALL POSSIBLE AID.

Mayor Arthur H. Linscott of Woburn at once issued calls for a relief meeting of city councilmen and citizens, and wired Mr. Hearst that all aid possible would be given.

Mayor Charles J. Barton of Melrose called a mass meeting of citizens for Sunday to raise funds.

The Mayor of Springfield wired Mr. Hearst:

A Springfield earthquake relief organization was effected yesterday. Two thousand dollars was remitted to San Francisco's Mayor. More follows. Great interest. Mass meeting Friday evening.

FRANCKE W. DICKINSON, Mayor.

At Medford the Mayor called a meeting for to-day.

The Mayor of Somerville took steps to aid in the relief of San Francisco sufferers.

At Lawrence a benefit concert was planned for Sunday afternoon at the Colonial Theatre. Manager Low of the theatre and Mlle Charmion, who has been ill in that city for eight weeks, took charge of the programme. The proceeds will be wired Mr. Hearst. All the performers in town have volunteered their services.

Rhode Island was not behind Massachusetts in responding to the call for assistance.

A resolution was introduced in the House of Representatives appropriating $5,000 for San Francisco's relief.

Mayor James H. Higgins of Pawtucket, as soon as he received Representative Hearst's wire, invited manufacturers, merchants and taxpayers to meet with the city council to-night at 7:15 o'clock to plan for immediate assistance.

Mayor Thomas F. McNally of Central Falls issued a similar invitation for a meeting to be held at the same hour.

ISSUED PROCLAMATION.

Among the plans for raising money in Pawtucket and Central Falls it is probable that a benefit entertainment will be given Sunday night at Keith's local theatre.

Mayor Archambault of Woonsocket, R. I., wired Mayor Schmitz and considered calling a meeting for this evening.

In Newport a proclamation has been issued by Mayor Robert O. Cornell, in which he called all citizens to meet this evening in the council chamber to devise plans for raising funds.

Connecticut cities were prompt to respond.

Mayor Studley of New Haven conferred with the Chamber of commerce as to relief plans.

Mayor Thomas L. Reilly of Meriden called a meeting of all business men and manufacturers, to be held this evening at the Wallingford Hotel. He expects a large amount will be subscribed.

The Mayor of Westerly is taking steps to-day to start a relief movement.

Mayor Heaney of Hartford showed Mr. Hearst's dispatch to many prominent citizens and called a public meeting for to-day. A committee will be appointed to receive subscriptions.

Northern New England was as speedy as the central and southern men in respond ing to the appeal.

Mayor Edgar L. Jones of Biddeford, Me., at once called a meeting of citizens for this evening.

Mayor Dunton of Belfast, Me., took identical action.

Acting Mayor Burry, R. Sawyer of Bath, together a number of business men and have a committee appointed to receive subscriptions and will see that the money is forwarded to the proper authorities.

Mayor Coughlin sent a despatch to Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco expressing sympathy and promising aid.

J. R. Sheedy, proprietor of Sheedy's Theatre, has arranged to give a benefit at his theatre Sunday night.

HOLYOKE.

Mayor Makes Quick Response to American's Appeal, and Aldermen Will be Asked to Vote Funds.

HOLYOKE, April 20. Mayor Avery, on receipt of a telegram from the BOSTON AMERICAN, at once communicated plans for the relief of the sufferers at San Francisco. He has asked the members of the City National, Park, Home, Holyoke National and Hadley banks to act as contributions centres, to which all funds may be sent.

Today the citizens will be informed of the plans and invited to contribute. The funds will then be sent to the BOSTON AMERICAN, which is the acting New England agent of the National Relief Committee, and forwarded on. Aid for the suffering Aldermen Cray and Sullivan have under consideration a plan to have the city contribute to the fund, which will be done if the city charter will allow. Thomas Murray, manager of the Empire Theatre, is in conference with the manager of the New York City Sports in reference to contributing the proceeds of a benefit matinee to the relief of the victims. Great praise is given the AMERICAN here for its activity in this worthy cause.

LOWELL.

LOWELL, April 20.—For the relief of the San Francisco sufferers the Hathaway Theatre stock company will give six benefit performances on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings of next week. This was decided upon last night by Messrs. William H. Bawald and Nat Leffingwell, the new proprietors of the theatre.

SALEM.

SALEM, April 20.—Mayor Pinnock will call a meeting of the Board of Aldermen on Monday to take action on San Francisco relief. Local theatre managers are awaiting reply from New York headquarters regarding benefit performances.

FALL RIVER.

Mayor Issues Appeal Through Local Press and Calls Meeting of Business Men.

FALL RIVER, April 20.—Mayor John T. Coughlin said last night: "I shall issue an appeal to-morrow, through the local press, to raise a fund for the relief of the suffering and distressed in the ill-fated city of San Francisco. I will also call a meeting of business men to-morrow night."

The San Francisco Horror

All Who Can Must Help in the Work of Relief

We hope that thousands of readers, rich and poor, will do what they can to PROVE sympathy with the sufferers in San Francisco.

They are victims of one of the greatest calamities that has ever befallen the country—one of the most tragic and awe-inspiring.

Many hundreds, if not thousands, are dead. Thousands are injured. Tens of thousands are homeless.

The situation is a dreadful one. But it will not appal the stout hearts of the men of California, and it should not appal or strike down with a feeling of hopelessness the charity of the nation at large.

The editor of this newspaper, co-operating with readers, will forward relief promptly.

We have, of course, not awaited any response from the public—although the response is sure to be more than generous.

Already from Los Angeles, where our newspaper, Hearst's Examiner, supplies an effective agency, the editor of this newspaper has dispatched a relief train and a steamer carrying provisions. A second relief train is sent on from Denver by our Chicago newspaper.

W. R. Hearst has started a relief fund, with a contribution of five thousand dollars. Already more than seventy thousand dollars have been subscribed, and there is no doubt that the charity of America will swell the fund to noble proportions.

The calamity is overwhelming—in our news columns and editorially elsewhere in to-day's issue the details are fully discussed.

Read with sympathy the story of suffering, contribute what you can, however little, to the relief of the afflicted—send an encouraging word to your brothers of the West, a message of solidarity, of heartfelt sympathy.

HEARST FUND NOW MORE THAN $72,000

Subscriptions to the Hearst Relief Fund, for the San Francisco sufferers, continued to pour in yesterday in response to the appeal of the Hearst newspapers for the victims of the stricken city. Up to the time of going to press the contributions were:

J. Henry Smith	$10,000.00
Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst	5,000.00
William Randolph Hearst	5,000.00
Gratner A. Gould	5,000.00
Mrs. Collis P. Huntington	5,000.00
Charles M. Schwab	5,000.00
Clarence H. Mackay	5,000.00
Hon. W. A. Clark, U. S. Senator, Montana	5,000.00
Thomas F. Ryan	5,000.00
Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.	5,000.00
W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.	1,000.00
Wolf Bros. & Co.	1,000.00
J. H. Haggin	1,000.00
B. S. Baruch	1,000.00
George M. Cohan	1,000.00
Charles G. Gates & Co.	1,000.00
Duckes & Marlborough	1,000.00
International Paper Co.	1,000.00
Bradley Martin	1,000.00
Frederic De Barry & Co.	1,000.00
Mrs. W. Thopson	500.00
Henry Lewis	500.00
John L. Deake	500.00
U. S. Senator G. S. Nixon, Nevada	500.00
The Globe newspaper, Sons of Bethlehem, Pa.	100.00
Hon P. F. Flint, U. S. Senator, California	500.00
Samuel Untermeyer	500.00
George H. Cohan (selling papers)	500.00
Richard Lunoshers	250.00
W. J. Hanson (at Schenectady, N. Y.)	250.00
Frank Zutti	200.00
James K. Hackett and the "Mr. Hopkinson" company	200.00
Representative W. B. McKinley, Ill.	150.00
Representative Nicholas Longworth	100.00
U. S. Senator Stephen B. Elkins	100.00
E. G. Solomons	100.00
Rev. F. J. Bunce	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mann	100.00
C. F. Macleay	100.00
John Weir	500.00
Sugarman Bros.	250.00
Kaufman & Bondey, Leonard & Co.	100.00
Bell Brothers	100.00
Zachery & Joseph's	100.00
The Lutz Company	100.00
Other subscriptions	177.00
Total	$72,008.95

BANGOR, ME.

Odd Fellows Send $1,000 and Nobles of the Mystic Shriners Vote $500 for Relief Fund.

BANGOR, Me., April 20.—Kora Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, last night voted $500 to the San Francisco sufferers. Grand Master Albert F. Smith of the Maine Odd Fellows last night forwarded a check for $1,000 on behalf of the order to the Grand Master of the California Odd Fellows, for relief work.

MARGUERITE MILLER, AMERICAN representative, has arranged with Manager Frank A. Owen of the Bangor Opera House for a benefit performance in that theatre Saturday night, the Bennett and Moulton stock company. A liberal share of the receipts will be sent to the AMERICAN fund.

MONTPELIER, VT.

Mayor of San Francisco Wired to Draw on City Treasurer of Montpelier for One Thousand Dollars.

MONTPELIER, Vt., April 20.—In response to an appeal for help by the BOSTON AMERICAN, Mayor James H. Haley a special citizens meeting was held here early to-night. Great enthusiasm was manifested at the meeting and the sum of the needful was raised.

The Mayor of San Francisco wired:

The citizens of Montpelier, Vt., send, your people thereto heartfelt sympathy. Please draw on our city treasurer for $1,000, and accept best wishes and prayers for the great future which will rise on San Francisco's ashes.

(Signed) JAMES S. HALEY.

JORDAN MARSH CO

Our Standard Always the Highest Our Stock Always the Largest

Our Prices Absolutely the Lowest

A Week-End Special Offering Of Men's Suits and Overcoats

Street Floor, Rear.

Dependable clothing at a price which will not overtax the purse—as much attention has been given to the buying, designing and tailoring of these garments as if the price were twice what we are asking.

In order to demonstrate that we excel, not only in the higher priced, but also in those clothes which meet the more popular demand, we have planned this sale which proves that your clothing money is well invested it spent here.

Men's Spring Overcoats

Stylish garments of the latest covert cloth, tan and olive shades, also the fashionable black and Oxford cheviots, and the new gray materials. If you want an overcoat for present wear at a most moderate figure, this is your opportunity.

$15

Men's Stylish Suits

These suits are in all the new shades of gray, in plain or plaid checks, also mixtures, blue and black unfinished serges and cheviots. These suits are carefully tailored in the most up-to-date styles, and should bring more money than our price of..

$15

Sole Boston agents for Rogers, Peet & Company's fine New York Clothing. Suits and Overcoats, $15.00 to $28.00.

Men's Negligee Shirts About Half Price

Street Floor, Summer St.

We have another lot of those Negligee Shirts in woven plaids, stripes and also the best grades of printed Madras. All the new and desirable patterns. Full laundered with ocean pearl buttons, faced sleeves. Every one worth $1.00. Priced at .....

62½c **62½c**

Pleated Negligee Shirt

This shirt is entirely different and just as handsome as any shown this season at higher prices. White grounds with new blue cuffs and piping on edge of pleats. Coat style only. Special at **1.50**

Linen Negligee Shirts

Pure Irish linen in the natural tan shades. Best workmanship put in them. Selling elsewhere at the price of 1.50. Our price **89c**

Novelty Bat Ties

All the plain colors and many unique fancy effects. Special..... **50c**

Shirts from Imported Madras

Special lines made from our own selection of Wm. Anderson's madras of Glasgow, Scotland. New and up-to-date colorings, made in coat style and with attached cuffs. Special **2.00**

Plain White Negligee Shirts

Pleated or plain, in crash, duck, cheviot, lawns or madras; attached or detached cuffs, coat or regular make; 1.50 value **1.00**

Silk Bat Ties

Foulards and other Spring and Summer silks. Regular 50c shape..... **25c**

Two Substantial Values in Men's Gloves

Gloves from Imported Dog Skins

Finest grade of imported dog skins, made especially for us by one of the best American makers. Better than the usual 1.50 glove. Our price **1.25**

New Fabric Gloves

These gloves can hardly be told from leather in looks, but they are cool, more comfortable and very dressy in appearance. Introductory price **1.00**

Men's Underwear

Men's Egyptian Cotton Underwear

Shirts and drawers made of fine Egyptian cotton balbriggan. Special make and finish. The regular 75c quality **59c**

Men's Balbriggan Underwear

Balbriggan shirts and drawers for spring wear. These usually sell at 37½c, but we have specially priced them at **29c**

Union Suits for Men

In small sizes only. Mercerized cotton and lisle thread Union Suits. The regular $2.00 quality, now, special **50c**

Men's Half Hose

Men's Half Hose

Tan cotton and lisle thread fancy embroidered and striped Half Hose. These are the quality usually selling for 25c. Special **12½c**

Drummers' Samples in Half Hose

Lisle thread and cotton Half Hose, embroidered, striped, clocked and fancy mixtures. Regularly priced at 50c. Special **25c**

Men's Fancy Half Hose

A new importation of Men's fancy lisle and cotton half Hose. 75 different designs, all the newest novelties. Per pair..... **50c**

Men's Derby Hats

The best Easter selling in our history was last week's record in the Hat Section. But all week reinforcements have been coming in and a bright new stock awaits the man with his spring hat purchase yet before him.

Street Floor—Rear.

At 2.00 The Avon—our own make. Fully warranted, and a close rival of many advertised $3.00 makes.

At 3.00 Several makes to choose from, prominent among them the Guyer—a strong favorite in Boston.

At 4.00 The famous Stetson and our own Soyln here—the best hats made at this popular price.

At 5.00 The celebrated "Miller"—the best hat produced in America today. All the new blocks.

Special lines of Soft and College Hats at 2.00 and 3.00.

Footwear Specials

Four important items that tell of savings of a third and more. Second Floor.

Men's 4.00 Oxfords at 2.75

Patent colt bluchers tie, also Black kid and tan Russia calf footshape oxfords, 4.00 shoes at..... **2.75**

Men's 3.00 Oxfords at 2.00

Double sole bluchers, patents and tan kid, 3.00 low shoes priced at..... **2.00**

Men's 2.50 Tan Calf Opera Slippers in this sale at 1.00.

Boys' 3.00 Tan and Black Oxford Ties, per pair, 1.75.

½ Price Sale of Pipes

An Interesting Word to the Man Who Smokes

Mostly brier pipes—some meerchaums—a clean-up of odds and ends. All fine makes and many in cases. Fourth Floor.

8.50 French Brier Pipes	2.75	3.00 French Brier Pipes	1.50
5.00 French Brier Pipes	2.50	2.50 French Brier Pipes	1.25
4.00 French Brier Pipes	2.00	2.00 French Brier Pipes	1.00

12 Choice Meerschaum Pipes, were 5.00 each, now **2.50**

One lot of French Brier Pipes, with sterling silver mountings, vulcanized rubber bits and push stems—straight or bent—various sizes; worth $1.00 each, in this sale at **50c**

CREDIT FOR EVERYONE

We Trust You on Your Promise to Pay Without Security, Signing Notes or Assigning Your Wages

NO MONEY DOWN

Men's Suits Stylish swagger. Our assortment is complete with the best that the market affords as for variety and style. Prices **$8.50-$25**

Top Coats You will ask how we do it. We want you to see those dashy, dandy toppers—the tailored-by-the-hand kind. Stores not a mile from here are asking $15.00. We sell them at **$10.00**

Then we have a variety exceeded by none, light, dark and medium shades.

$7.50 $15.00 $20.00

Ladies' Suits . $10 to $40

Fine examples of tailors' art.

Natty and Stylish Jackets for Spring, $6 to $15

The accepted jacket for Spring will be the light-fitting covert jacket for separate use. It's a dressy garment and always looks natty. You will have no difficulty in being suited and pleased, as our stock is complete.

Every garment is well made, according to our minute instructions, every stitch showing the handwork of an artist.

$15 to $18 $1 Per Week

$18, $22 & $25 $1 Per Week

NAVIN & KELLEY CO. 75-77-79 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. 3 Main St., Brockton. Times Building

HEROES BATTLE HOPELESSLY WITH THE FLAMES

Men of the Blood of the Argonauts Make Grim Though Losing Fight Against Fire That Devoured City.

By C. E. Van Loan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 20.—The city of the Argonauts is now nothing but a memory. Through the red haze of a hundred fires the tottering ghosts of its once fine buildings look down on a burning city.

Between sun and sun, every great block in the business section was destroyed. A roaring, seething hell of flames swept its way from the ferry station westward, and the magnificent fire department of San Francisco, pitifully handicapped by lack of water and scarcity of dynamite, was forced back to the residence district, fighting every inch of the way. It was a bitter warfare, but the odds were with the fire fiend.

All night long the losing battle continued until the firemen dropped exhausted in the street, still clinging to the nozzles which they refused to desert. So the flames crept over the hill from Kearney street.

South of Market street, there is nothing but desolation. Not a building stands in that dreary waste of smoking ruins, and miles to the southwest scores of marching smoke columns mark the destruction of the Potrero and Mission.

At nine o'clock the fire was threatening Nob Hill, with its dozens of costly residences. Here the firemen made the last desperate stand. Down the hill on the east the eye could reach the city was afire. The pounding roar of dynamite told that the department was fighting the advance all along Kearney. It was ten o'clock on Nob Hill as I left battle took place.

I had arrived in the morning an eyewitness and crew of men watched the Mark Hopkins Institute of Art. The fire was all around it at six o'clock but still the firemen refused to give up. For three hours longer the fire fighters held the fort. At ten o'clock the big brown building was a roaring mass of flames and the firemen were bullenly retreating up California street, dragging their engine after them. The fire had won.

NOW FIRE WAS FOUGHT.

At 10 o'clock the official heart of the city had been moved out to the North Beach police station. Here the Mayor met the committees and conferred with the chief. Word came from this point that the supply of powder with which the fire department meant to make an end of the burned district as Polk street.

The people of San Francisco slept out that awful first night, the most of them unbelievable thing about it all is that they did sleep. Women, not with hysteria, men overworked to the breaking point, dropped down in the streets of that burning city and slept. Scores of them laid on benches wrapped in blankets, but for the most part they slept in the open air and not even the night of a greater than the Chicago fire could rouse them.

They had seen the Palace Hotel wrecked and drop back in bed of ashes. They had watched the sky-scraper section crash into chaos, carrying millions of dollars with it. They had seen the worst, so they went to sleep. When the fire came too near the soldiers aroused the sleepers and they rubbed their eyes, took a careless glance at the terrible panorama, yawned once or twice, and went away to find another untenanted doorstep.

At 2 o'clock in the morning the streets were filled with men and women making their way to the ferry. The only route was down Broadway and thousands tramped it that night, dragging their trunks behind them. A few favored ones had horses and wagons, but some of the horses dropped dead in the streets for want of water. But the piney and mine trudged down Old Broadway carrying all their earthly possessions on their backs, for there was no other way.

They left their houses to burn and left them without a backward glances. Women hauled their babies to the shadow of the ferry, and the mere rumor that a boat was about to go out brought rise of thanksgiving. They wanted to get away, anywhere off the peninsula of peril.

EYEWITNESS TELLS OF TERRIBLE SCENES AS CITY BURNED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—I believe that if it had not been for the fire that followed the earthquake at San Francisco, it would have been but slightly worse than Oakland," said Richard H. Cole, who came to this city from San Francisco this morning.

He was in the Palace Hotel at the time. I was aroused by the shock and had to cling to the bed to keep my footing. As soon as I could throw on my clothes I made my way to the street.

"The scene in the hotel was indescribable. Men and women were rushing about in their nightclothes, screaming and pale as sticken. I did not try to take the elevator, but went down the stairs at a lively clip.

"The hotel did not rock much, after that, from the shock. Some plaster fell and cracks appeared, but the building succumbed later to the flames.

"This was due to crossed electric wires. Those fires spread with incredible rapidity. At the Palace Market street entrance a woman and a man were standing, when the woman glanced at her husband, saying:

"John, you go right back and get some clothes.

"What's the matter with your putting some on, yourself?' said the husband, and the woman then realized that she herself was clad only in a night robe.

FIRE CAUSED HORROR.

"But they were but two out of hundreds.

"The St. Francis had not suffered much from the shock beyond a few cracks. In fact none of the new and steel constructed buildings gave way.

"It was the fire that made the thing terrible. Without that the quake would have been termed a bad one, but would not have been a calamity such as it is now.

"By 10 o'clock the city was on fire. Soldiers from the Presidio and students from Berkeley in uniform took charge of the city and patrolled it.

"They all did splendid work, particularly the students.

"In going to the ferry I noticed that the south side of Market street had risen about eighteen inches higher than the north side.

"On the ferry-boat there was chaos and the mob there was worse. People seemed to have gone daffy.

"I saw one woman who had carried her sewing machine all the way from San Francisco and packed it to the waiting room.

"Another woman was walking about talking by herself, holding a bonnet in one hand and waving a baby rattle in the other.

"One woman had a scarf and nightgown as her attire and clung to a parrot cage.

"In Oakland little harm was done. Four theatres, people were killed in a lodging house, but there were no other fatalities. Every chimney in the city was down and two buildings were wrecked.

"I drove about the place and saw one house that had slid four feet from the foundations.

"I went down to and out on to the pier and sat down. The sight opposite was indescribable. For a mile and a quarter the city was all flames.

"At intervals of a few moments there would be tremendous explosions as dynamite or guncotton was exploded in the buildings that stood in the way of the fire. Tongues of flames hundreds of feet long swept the skies.

"From the earthquake I do not estimate that over 500 people were killed. Possibly there were less than that. What was the destruction of Oakland and the Southern Pacific tracks sank about eight inches. We had to run very slowly. The conductor told me that seven water tanks had fallen, and how he kept the engine boilers full I don't know.

"I could see little damage from the shock, but fires commenced to spring up at every point.

"This was due to crossed electric wires. These fires spread with increased rapidity."

Cities and Towns Which Suffered by Earthquake

SAN FRANCISCO.
SANTA ROSA.
SAN JOSE.
PALO ALTO.
SALINAS.
CAPA.
HOLLISTER.
VALLEJO.
REDWOOD.
SUISUN.
WATSONVILLE.
MONTEREY.
STOCKTON.
SANTA CRUZ.
GILROY.
BERKELEY.
CASTORVILLE.
PAJARO.
OAKLAND.
LOS ANGELES.
SANTA BARBARA.
BRAWLEY.
HEALDSBURG.
GEISERVILLE.
HOPELAND.
UKIAH.
SANTA CLARA.
LOMA ARIETA.
ALAMEDA.
LOS BANOS.

$5 A MONTH

For Medicine and Treatment Until Cured. Just One-Half the Regular Fee. To All Patients Who Begin or Renew Treatment On or Before April 28th Consultation and Careful Physical Examination, including X-Ray Examination and Analysis of the Urine. Spring the Best Time to Cure Chronic Disease. Don't Wait. Why Pay More?

Every person, sick or well, needs a course of medicine at this season of the year to prepare for system for the severe changes from winter to spring. spring is the season of change when all the vitality runs low, and from the beginning of the month until the middle of June is the time for medical treatment, not only the sick, but the well, and when the well use medicine at this season of the year, surely those who have the taint of disease in the system need it much more. This is manifest because the blood must be changed to adapt it to the climate. The great change that takes place at this season of the year, from cold to heat, is the debilitating, lowering of the cold during the long winter months, and the coming of a high temperature of the heat, is the perfect digestion with the result that kidneys and the bowels, liver and stomach become clogged and the blood impure.

The Osmo-Chemic physicians especially invite those people who are treating with other doctors for Cancers, Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption, Cancers or Tumors, and who are treating month after month without help, continuing to treat because of false representations that these especialists are invited to join the Osmo-Chemic staff and treat these physicians' care on a month's examination and trial treatment at special rates and free of charge. Five dollars per month pays for treatment and medicine until cured.

FREE X-RAY EXAMINATIONS

The Osmo-Chemic Physicians never accept a case unless they know to a certainty the cause of the trouble, and this can only be determined by a scientific X-Ray examination. There X-Ray is the most wonderful discovery of the age and is used in this connection with their Osmo-Chemic treatment. By means of this they are able to examine all parts of the body and find out to an absolute certainty the cause of the patient's affliction. Come and be examined. It is absolutely free.

"HONORABLE GENTLEMEN"

As Well as Skillful Physicians, is the Verdict Rendered by Many Patients in Favor of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians.

Mr. Daniel Gallagher, a well-known business man of Malden, Massachusetts, says: "I am satisfied that the Osmo-Chemic system of treatment in an institution where the sick can be treated with care and skill. I went to Osmo suffering from a very stubborn kidney trouble that resisted numerous remedies tried before going to the Osmo-Chemic Co. I had only taken a few treatments before I felt an improvement. I am gratified to say that by the time I had received the full treatment I was entirely free from my kidney trouble. I have also found the doctors very kind, thoughtful, gentlemanly, as well as skillful physicians. (Signed) D. GALLAGHER.

"ANXIOUS TO CURE"

Mr. Fraser Found That the Osmo-Chemic Physicians Did Not Keep Him Under Treatment Month After Month.

Mr. William Fraser of 88 Hancock St., Cambridge, Mass., says: "I suffered for a time with pain and soreness in my chest. I felt very much run down and was easily tired. I tried different remedies without success, when my attention was directed to the Osmo-Chemic Physicians. I consulted them and was very much pleased with the careful examination. I at once began a course of treatment with the happy result of a decided improvement. I found from the first treatment that there is no doubt my trouble originated from my kidneys and by the Osmo-Chemic system of treatment they were treated so the pain left entirely. I am very grateful for my general health improved to a marked degree. I feel it a pleasure to recommend this wonderful treatment to anyone suffering from kidney trouble of any kind and found the physicians not only gentlemen, but anxious to cure.

(Signed) WILLIAM FRASER.

CAME TO BOSTON

To Get the Osmo-Chemic Physicians to Cure Her After Other Methods Failed.

Mrs. L. K. Pushard of 141 Upland road, Roxbury, Mass., says: "I suffered for years with a female abdominal trouble. I had tried all kinds of so-called remedies and treatments, but nothing seemed to reach the disease. I read in the paper of the Osmo-Chemic System of Medicine, and went to Boston and consulted with them. I was very much pleased with the thorough examination, and began a course of treatment. I am now feeling so much better I hardly know how to express myself."

(Signed) MRS. L. K. PUSHARD.

AS STRONG AS EVER

Mr. Orazio Cocchecotti of 35 Shenfe St., Boston, Mass., says: "About one year ago I had the misfortune to strain my arm. I suffered great pain. A friend advised me to go to the Osmo-Chemic System of Medicine. I did so and began a course of treatment. I soon improved and now have no pain whatever, and my arm is as strong as ever.

(Signed) ORAZIO COCCHECOTTI

THE OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE (Incorporated)

Permanent offices, Suites 8, 9, 10, entrance No. 18 Boylston st., Boston, Mass. Send two-cent stamp for book on chronic disease.

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily.

Office closed Sunday.

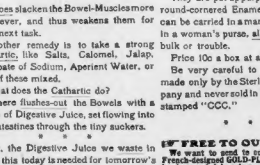
How to Exercise the Bowels

Your intestines are lined inside with millions of little suckers, that draw the Nutrition out of food as it passes them.

But, if the food passes too slowly, it decays before it gets through. Then the little suckers draw Poison from it instead of Nutrition.

This Poison makes a Gas that injures your system more than the food should have nourished it.

You see, the food is Nourishment or Poison, just according to how long it stays in transit.



The usual remedy for this delayed passage (called Constipation) is to take a big dose of Castor Oil.

This severely makes slippery the passage for unloading the current cargo.

It does not help the Cause of delay a trifle.

It does slacken the Bowel-Muscles more than ever, and thus weakens them for their next task.

Another remedy is to take a strong Cathartic, like Salts, Calomel, Jalap, Phospate of Sodium, Aperient Water, or any of these mixed.

What does the Cathartic do?

It mere flushes out the Bowels with a waste of Digestive Juice, set flowing into the Intestines through the tiny suckers.

* * *

But, the Digestive Juice we waste in doing this today is needed for tomorrow's natural Digestion. We cannot afford to lose it.

That's why Cascarets are the only safe medicine for the bowels.

They do not waste any precious fluid of the Bowels, as Cathartics do.

They do not relax the Intestines by greasing them inside like Castor Oil or Glycerine.

They simply stimulate the Bowel Muscles to do their work naturally, comfortably, and nutritiously.

And, the Exercise these Bowel Muscles are thus forced to take, makes them stronger for the future, just as Exercise makes your arm stronger.

Cascarets are as safe to use constantly as they are pleasant to take.

They are purposely put up like candy, so you must eat them slowly and let them go down gradually with the saliva, which is in itself, a fine, natural Digestive.

They are put up purposely in thin, flat, round-cornered Enamel boxes, so they can be carried in a man's vest pocket, or in a woman's purse, all the time, without bulk or trouble.

Price 10c a box at all druggists.

Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

Title

* * *

FREE TO OUR FRIENDS!

We want to send to our friends a beautiful French-designed GOLD-PLATED BORDON BOX, hand-enamelled in colors. It is a beauty for the dressing table. Ten cents in stamps is asked as a measure of good faith and to cover cost of Cascarets with which this dainty trinket is loaded.

Send to-day, mentioning this paper. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.

A. McARTHUR CO.

A glance through our line of metal beds will reveal some surprising values.

Special attention has been paid to finish. On the iron beds only the best enamel is used. The lacquer on the brass goods is of the finest.

White Iron Beds $4.00 to $20.00
Fancy Iron Beds, Colors 8.50 to 18.00
Heavy Brass Beds 18.00 And Upwards

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US.

FURNITURE — CARPETS — RUGS
16-26 CORNHILL—2 Doors from Washington St.

Frank Ferdinand

(The Blue Store—Established 1869)
OUTFITTER OF HOMES

We Have the Largest and Finest Line of

Baby Carriages

TO BE FOUND IN BOSTON.

From 5.00 Up

Go-Carts from $2.00 Up.

I CAN
Save You 25%
On Furniture, Bedding, Carpets, Rugs, Oil Cloths, Stove Mats, Draperies, Baby Carriages, Hammocks, Refrigerators and Dinner Sets.

CASH OR CREDIT

FRANK FERDINAND
Washington & Warren Sts.
At the Dudley St. Elevated Terminal Station

ANDREW MACK SAYS:

Andrew Mack, the well known artist, says: "When I was a boy, it was always on hand at our house, and whenever run down from hard work, I have always used Father John's Medicine." Builds up the body by nourishing the blood and nerves, drives out the impurities.

Father John's Medicine

Not a patent medicine but a physician's prescription. Cures throat and lung troubles without the use of alcohol or injurious drugs. 50 years in use.

Cut Your Laundry Bills in Half
"LITHOLIN" Waterproofed Linen Collars and Cuffs will do it for you.

If soiled, clean with a damp cloth. Just as stylish as other linen collars and cuffs.

At collar shops or of us. Collars, 25 cents. Cuffs, 50 cents.

The Fairfield Co., REGISTERED LITHOLIN TRADE MARK New York

Telephone 82 and 83 East Boston.

ANTHRACITE —AND— BITUMINOUS
COAL
Delivered Any Part of the City.
JOHN MORRISON COMPANY
Sumner St., EAST BOSTON

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 456-458 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order to any druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, delightful laxative for constipation, sick headache, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unlike pills or Lax-ative salts which irritate the bowels and only 10 cents if you bring, or 15 cents by mail for 3 2-cent stamps. Dr. Sheen, Racine, Wis.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 & 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 27, 1901, at the post office at Boston, Mass.

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Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:	
One year	$4.00
Six months	2.00
One month	.35
Sunday only:	
One year	1.00
Six months	.50
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.00
Six months	2.75
One month	.45

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Pay Us Weekly

With our splendid assortment of stylish and smart clothing to choose from and time in which to pay nobody should be without seasonable clothing. Simply pay something down and then the balance weekly.

Don't Wait. Buy Now—Pay Later.

Our clothing is absolutely of first quality, built on stylish lines and low prices.

HANDSOME LADIES' SUITS AND JACKETS
Fine Values at $8. to $30.
Bewitching styles, in attractive materials, handsomely trimmed. Pony Style Jacket, Eton Suits, Bolero effect. Every detail stylish and the tailoring perfect.

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS
None Better at $7. to $25.
Superb assortment of the finest values. Stylishly cut is every garment. The fabrics are the best. Fine value. Simply Select and charge it.

DON'T WAIT.

Gately's
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212 MERRIMAC ST., Lowell
52 ANDREWS ST., Lynn
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359 NORTH St., Pittsfield

GOOD IRON BED $2

A very neat pattern, inexpensive, and just what is needed in many homes. Comes in white enamel finish, rod strong and serviceable. Height three-quarters and full size. Our special price $2.00.

Other beds at equally low prices, $2.00 to $40.00

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We Give and Redeem Legal Trading Stamps

MOLLER HOUSEFURNISHER
Lafayette Sq., Cambridgeport

THE ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.
WATCHMAKERS
Jewelers, round corner from the street from our old store next to the Old Corner Bookstore, 50 Court St. Old customers will find their friend A. Wilson no longer connected in the Hanover st. store.

'SALADA'
CEYLON AND INDIA TEA.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS.

NATIONAL'S BALL TEAM NOW HOME

Welcome home as champions, Tenney ites. the home team has made good at the star of the season, and when Tenney and his band open up on the Walpole street grounds to-day they will be due for a grand reception.

Right from the start the team got into the running and showed the real stuff was there in the makeup of the team.

Captain Tenney has got together a collection of lively diamond warriors who mean business, and the prospects look good for figuring somewhere but the last place, which has been the case for the past couple of years.

Then has not been such a satisfactory opening as the one scheduled to-day for a number of years, as the teams have not been worthy of any great attention, but the scene has changed and there will be rather a joyful demonstration for the sake of the new recruits who are showing so much promise in Hub uniforms.

Hugh Duffy's Phillies will be the attraction, and the Quaker manager stands O. K. in the Hub, and will be given an ovation on his appearance by his hosts of admirers. His success with the Slowtown bunch has made him a great favorite all along the line, and a glimpse at the way he handles his team on the field will be convincive enough to show how he wins the games.

The local team begins the home season with clean-cut victories and two defeats, the latter reverses suffered at the hands of the team they face this afternoon, and the chances are that these incidents will be redeemed quickly.

Gene Good, the Roxbury boy who was placed at the head of the batting list, but come up to the greatest expectations of Captain Tenney, much to the gratification of his many friends in this city, and he is found to make himself solid with the fans by his dashing style and clever all-round playing. He is likely to be remembered by his intimates when he steps to the bat for the first time, as they have been getting up a little surprise for him.

Del Howard, the ex-Pirate, will be seen for the first time in Boston dress, and will receive the glad hand. He got into the game yesterday after being laid up with an injury.

Dave Brain, the veteran infielder, will be seen cavorting at the third corner, while Wolverton tried to fill that year. There is considerable change in the way this station is cared for. Bates, who guards left field, comes from the minors, and was recommended by Tom Needham, and as a product of Stonehenge, Pa., all is not merry as a fielder. He is clouting the apheze, and his homer in the Bridegroom series was one of the features.

Al Bridwell, whom we got from Cincinnati, was one of the best trades any team made, and he is doing a fine job at second field while Abbattichio is deciding whether he wants to be a diamond gladiator.

Captain Tenney has held this trump card in reserve for the opening game, and the Arenas is going a bit better each day last season. He will deal the Phillies a jolt single handed when he opens his ammunition.

TWIN SULLIVAN IS HOME.

Jack Twin Sullivan arrived in the Hub yesterday from the Coast after a long stay in the West. He announces that he is ready to meet any middleweight in the world, Jack O'Brien or Tommy Burns preferred. Jack looks bigger and stronger than ever.

DELMONT VS. MOODY.

Albert Delmont has been signed by the matchmaker of the Rhode Island Athletic Club for next Tuesday, April 24, and will meet Willie Moody of Philadelphia in the main bout, listed for fifteen rounds. Delmont did not show at his bout at Philadelphia on Washington's Birthday, but he had several good excuses and one in particular.

The BELLVILLE
A Hat for Young Men
$2.00
Our "Carlton" Derby at $2.50 is equal to any $3.00 hat made.
A. B. Currier Co.
709 WASHINGTON ST.
Cor. Eliot st. Open Evenings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
BOSTON	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Pittsburg	4	2	.667
New York	4	3	.571
Chicago	4	3	.500
Cincinnati	4	4	.500
St. Louis	3	5	.400
Brooklyn	2	5	.167

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 4, Boston 1.
At Chicago—St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3.
At Pittsburg—Cincinnati, 8, Pittsburg, 2.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 5, New York, 3.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

GRAHAM, THE STURDY CATCHER OF COLLINS'S PILGRIMS.

BURKE'S

Dublin Bottled
Guinness STOUT
A Delicious Beverage—Wholesome and Easily Digested.
An Absolutely Pure Malt and Hop Product.
THE DUBLIN BOTTLING.

AN APPEAL TO THE BASEBALL PUBLIC!

ON MONDAY THE RECEIPTS OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP BALL GAME BETWEEN THE BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA CLUBS OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE WILL BE GIVEN TO THE HEARST FUND FOR THE RELIEF OF THE SAN FRANCISCO SUFFERERS.

THE SPORTING EDITOR OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN MAKES A PERSONAL APPEAL TO THE BASEBALL PUBLIC TO ATTEND THIS GAME.

THE "FANS" OF BOSTON ARE GENEROUS—GENEROUS TO THE BALL PLAYERS AND GENEROUS IN ITS SUPPORT OF THE NATIONAL GAME.

HERE IS A CHANCE TO HELP THE SUFFERERS IN THE AWFUL DISASTER AT SAN FRANCISCO.

TAKE AN AFTERNOON OFF AND ATTEND THIS GAME.

GARDNER TRIES TO FAKE BOUT WITH SCHRECK

Ed. George Gardner from the ring The Lowell man participated in one of the rarest fakes that was ever perpetrated on the public last night when he made the bluff of fighting Mike Schreck of Chicago at the Lincoln A. C., and the Chelsea club named both down cold. Mike Schreck got the hook for being a party in the fiasco, but he put up some semblance of being in earnest.

The mob were hooked to go fifteen rounds to a decision, and the fans were expecting a fine mill between two of the sons of the boxing world, but they were doomed to disappointment.

The men entered the ring in no comfortless to withstand a hard go and their presence at hurling each other was depressing.

In the first round the fans were aware that something was wrong by the way the men were tapping each other, and the crowd began to hiss and yell for them to skidoo. Gardner was tied up like an old woman hardly able to get out of his own way and was worse than a green preliminary performer. Schreck, who may fat, was the aggressor, and couldn't help get in the Spindle City man. He kept his hands moving and accidentally hit Gard on the nose and brought the gore. He covered the necessary run to win the game.

In the first round Referee Flaherty stopped them and read the riot act, but without any results.

The pair continued their playful tactics in the second, and the referee took prompt action and disqualified both, declaring it as contest.

Then there was a wild demonstration on the part of the fans who were out to see a bout.

Big Jack Johnson, the crack colored heavyweight who had previously been introduced, climbed through the ropes and wanted to take Gardner's place against Schreck, and Sam Langford, the local pride, said he would take on either of them.

The directors of the club decided to give the members checks for the next set of bouts, which come Monday night, when Terry McGovern and Dave Deahler face each other, and they will be sure to see a heated argument.

Schreck said after the bout that he really tried to be old give some evidence of wanting to out loose.

The preliminary part of the bill furnished some lively sport. Custer Dow of Lynn made Mike Grady stop in the second round. Billy Clinton of Lowell and Young Nelson went six fast rounds to a draw and Young Freeman of South Boston had a hard argument with Billy Connolly of Cambridge, and made him take the count in the third round.

AMERICAN ATHLETES AT ATHENS

ATHENS, Greece, April 20.—The American athletes who are to compete in the Olympic games which will open here on Sunday, arrived here to-day.

It is still doubtful if J. S. Mitchell, the weight-thrower, will be able to compete. His arm was injured when a guy rope of his aerial trapeze Barbarossa, which conveyed the athletes from New York. Others who were injured have recovered.

PILGRIMS WILL PLAY SENATORS AT CAPITAL

Special to the Boston American.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—After winning a double-header yesterday from the New York Highlanders, which put the team once more in jovial spirits, the Boston Americans will open up their series against the local Washington team this afternoon.

The Boston and Washington teams are on even terms at present, each having won two games and lost three. The Senators downed the Champion Athletics yesterday in a ten-inning game to the tune of 3 to 2.

Boston is a much better conditioned outing team than when they were last seen in this city. The men have lost all that "overweight" appearance, which retarded their efforts on the diamond last season.

Jake Stahl will probably trot out Tad Hughes the one time Hub pitcher, to oppose his old team mates this afternoon.

Jimmy Collins will undoubtedly put Bob Dhuneen, the Syracuse twirler, on the slab this afternoon. Dhuneen pitched the second game of the season for the Boston in New York, which he lost by the narrow margin of one run. On that occasion Dhuneen manifested that he is once more back in his old time form, despite the fact that the Highlanders had a little batting rally in the ninth inning and scored the necessary run to win the game.

Manager Jimmy Collins is greatly pleased at the showing made by his men yesterday on the home grounds. He says it's a great stunt to win two games in a single day from any team, let alone such a cagey, slowtown nines clash.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Cleveland	4	.800
Detroit	4	.667
New York	3	.500
Philadelphia	3	.500
Boston	3	.500
Washington	3	.500
Chicago	2	.333
St. Louis	0	.000

GAMES YESTERDAY

At Washington, seven rounds: A. M. Boston, 2; New York, 0. P. M. Boston, 7; New York, 0.
At St. Louis—Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 1.
At Detroit—Detroit, 3; Chicago, 1.
At Philadelphia—Washington, 11; Philadelphia, 10 (ten innings).

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

BOSTON at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Chicago.

After leaving this city, the Bostons will go to Philadelphia for a series of games with the Champion Athletics, which undoubtedly will be one of those usual hard insides that occur when the Bostons and aggregation as Clarke Griffith's Highlanders.

Winners of Season Passes in Contest of Sunday American

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

C. NOBLE, "The Leslie," Lexington, Mass.
D. F. SHEA, No. 449 Somerville avenue, Somerville, Mass.
A. B. CHERRY, No. 444 Mountain avenue, Revere, Mass.
VIRGILO MULTER, Newton street, Marlboro, Mass.
A. R. KNOWLETON, Main street, Rockport, Mass.
A. C. MOREY, No. 1,953 Beacon street, Brookline, Mass.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

JOSEPH G. O'MALLEY, No. 9 Freemont avenue, Roxbury, Mass.
W. VANCE, No. 42 Aborn street, Providence, R. I.
VICTOR A. HEATH, No. 360 Warren street, Roxbury, Mass.
CHARLES PRATT, No. 118 Lincoln street, city.
B. R. O'HARA, Boston Postoffice Carrier No. 31.
EDWARD BRYANT, No. 72 Northfield street, Roxbury.

Notes of the Harness Horses

Charles Whittemore has not entirely deserted the old New York course, as at the Lookout Point can be found about twenty trotting bred horses, from which some good racing timber may come forth.

Robert Grady is going to ferch from Philadelphia the three-year-old, headed for the Grand Circuit: John Taylor, 2.28¾, Ebba, 2.14¼, Corrosa, 2.16¾, and Sir Hal, 2.12¼, and some green ones of both sexes.

The versatile Homer Demarest is in town a couple of horses belonging to John McGaffe [illegible] one of Charter Life, 2.11¼, Helen M.

Whitney.

Henry Titus Hosea has the responsibility of Sam Coey to survive this he has been up to over 200 Readville on the crystal, and the Sovereign shows that Sam is really improving able, because he has not been a 2.4- with a horse to his string yet.

The latest to be shipped to England is the trotting stallion King Rene, record 2.07¾. As he has no record, there should be a good chance to pick up a bargain, and he is now with him in charge of Dasher from the Duke

OUR SPECIAL
GENUINE LINEN DUCK SHIRTS
Made In Three Styles
Cuffs Attached and Detached and Coat Style
89c
$1.50 VALUE
200 doz. 50c. Silk Neckwear for Saturday, only 19c
Globe Shirt Co., 40 School Street, Opp. City Hall

A MEDICAL EXPERT'S CREED.

I Believe
In giving men and women a chance for health, no matter how careless they have been the first time.

I Believe
That more than one branch of practice long enough for any physician, and the ailments of men to be worthy of the best.

I Believe
That more beads are better than ones; that a staff of skilled assistants is desirable in difficult cases.

I Believe
In keeping step with progress, in improving and up-to-date methods, in the use of the latest appliances.

I Believe
In the square deal, and in combining business honesty with the practice of medicine.

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218 Tremont St., next Hotel Touraine
Hours 9 to 8. Sunday 10 to 1.

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FREE REMEDIES
FOR MEN
Dr. Hallock's "C. C. Capsules for the blood and kidneys (cubebs, a positive, permanent cure for all irritations or inflammations of the urinary membranes, contracted, recent or old, prostatitis, gravel, stone, cystitis, kidney and bladder troubles, all in eight days, with nothing inflammation; superior to copaiba, cubebs or injections. Sold with a guarantee to cure in 24 hours. A 50 cent box sent by mail in plain wrapper, sealed, with each box. Dr. Hallock's Special Pills, a positive cure for nervous and physical debility, impotency, lost power, nervousness, sexual exhaustion, unfitness for marriage, night emissions, stops vital drains, and lowest manhood restored. Price $1 per box, or 6 boxes for $5. Sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price. A $1 box cures in most cases. Send 10 cents for 10 cents to pay postage. Our medical book on all men's weaknesses and their cure, sent free in plain wrapper, sealed. Consultation and advice free. All letters answered promptly and strictly confidential. Correspondence invited from those who cannot call. Our medicines are prepared by expert specialists. Consultation and advice free.
Office hours, daily, 9 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1.
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Between Boylston st. and Sudbury st.; 50 yards at the corner.

HONEST WHISKEY
$2 PER GALLON
Right from the distillery in carload lots, bought low, sold low. It makes friends for the house. No charge for jug and box; pay us no profits if you want it.
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Bottled goods with each order this week.
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AFTERNOONS AND EVENING.
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The only dry cell belt battery in the world. Always charged. No vinegar to settle you. Cures Weak Men, Weak Back, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Constipation, Stomach, Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
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SIX LITTLE TAILORS
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the
Six Little Tailors
it was decided to retire from the low-priced tailoring field forever, and in order to sell all the stock we now have on hand (including all the choice selections of this spring's fabrics), and also to make a customer of you for next season's new departure, we have cut all former prices in halves.

In order to convince you of the inducements offered, we invite you to inspect our window display.

Suit —OR— Topcoat $10

This sale is limited—therefore we would advise having as many garments made as your circumstances will allow—as such prices will never be offered again in the tailoring line.

Following are the prices we intend to cut:

Former Price	Price Now
~~20.00~~	10.00
~~25.00~~	12.50
~~30.00~~	15.00
~~35.00~~	17.50
~~40.00~~	20.00
~~45.00~~	22.50
~~50.00~~	25.00

Open Evenings Until 9
211 Washington St.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Workaday Rules for Women Who Want to Attain Success

By Beatrice Fairfax

If you want to succeed you must dress to part.

Don't be wasteful or extravagant in your dress, but keep yourself looking neat and well groomed.

Don't go about with a slip-shod, hang-dog air as though you and success were as far apart as the poles.

If you look helpless and incompetent no one will trust you with work of any kind.

When you apply for a position do so in a modest, yet confident, manner.

Business men are not looking for helpless, dependent femininity in their employees.

What they want is a well-behaved, capable business woman.

Dress as well as you can afford to, but don't make the mistake of wearing beads and laces and elbow sleeves while on duty.

Many an applicant has failed to win a position because she was untidy or overdressed.

If you look capable, alert and interested opportunities are sure to come your way.

When there is something important to be done your employer will say: "I will put it in the hands of Miss K——; she looks trustworthy."

The first steps in the ladder of success are the most difficult ones to climb.

But nothing succeeds like success, you know, and when you have once made yourself known as a capable, successful worker half the battle is won.

Don't be afraid of undertaking new ventures or of doing more than your share of work.

Failure once or twice or half a dozen times does not mean failure for good and all.

These rules hold good with men as well as women.

No one feels like trusting work to a man who looks unkempt and incapable.

His clothes may be shabby, perhaps he can't help that, but they can be well brushed and neat, and when he applies for work there is no necessity for him to adopt a tone of, "I am the most miserable, wretched, no-account worm on earth."

What he should say is: "Give me work; I need it, and I can do it."

Then men will feel that he is worth something.

There is another important rule to be observed if you would succeed, and that is not to mix business and play.

If we want to do good work we must have our time to play, but work must come first.

Business hours are for work; after business play as merrily as you want to—It will do you good.

Learn How to Talk and Write Properly

Be unaffected, be honest, in speaking and writing.

Never use a long word where a short one will do.

Call a spade a spade, not a well-known oblong instrument of manual industry. Let home be home, not a residence; a place a place, not a locality; and so of the rest.

Where a short word will do, one always loses by using a long one. One loses in clearness, in the expression of true meaning; and, in the estimation of all men who are competent to judge, one loses in reputation for ability.

The only true way to shine, even in this false world, is to be natural and unassuming. Falsehood may be a very thick crust, but the ounce of true truth will find a place to break through. Elegance of language may not be the power of every one, but simplicity and straightforwardness are.

One should write as he should speak; speak as he thinks; if with interiors, speak no coarser than usual; if with superiors speak no finer.

Avoid all oddity of expression. No one ever was a gainer by singularity of words, or by mispronunciation.

The truly wise man will so speak that no one will observe how he speaks. A man may show great knowledge of chemistry by carry about bladders of various gases to breathe, but he will enjoy better health, and find more time for study, who breathes on the common air. When a person uses a queer expression, or mispronounces a name in reading differently from his neighbor, the latter should not be too much struck before; it stands on the side of deficit, not of credit.

Avoid, likewise, all slang words. There is no greater nuisance in society than a talker of slang.

Talk as sensible men talk; use the easiest words in their commonest meaning. Let the sense conveyed, not the vehicle in which it is conveyed, be the subject of attention.

Once more, avoid in conversation all singularity of accuracy. One of the banes of society is the talker who is always setting people right; who, when you read from the paper that 10,000 men fell in some battle, says that it was 9,500.

Truth does not consist in minute accuracy of detail, but in conveying a right impression; and there are vague ways of speaking that are truer than strict fact would be. When the Psalmist said, "Rivers of water run down mine eyes, because men keep not thy law," he did not state the fact, but he uttered a truth deeper than fact, and also truer.

HOW TO FIND FAULT

Find fault, when fault must be found.

In private, if possible, and some time after the offence, rather than at the time.

The blamed are less inclined to resist when they are blamed without witnesses. Both parties are calmer, and the accused persons may be struck with the forbearance of the accuser, who has seen the fault, but waited for a private and proper time for mentioning it.

Never be harsh or unjust with children or servants. Firmness, with gentleness of demeanor and a regard for the rights that constitutes that authority which is always respected and valued. If there is any cause to complain of a servant, never do it hastily; wait, at all events, until there has been time to reflect on the nature of the offence, and if reproof is necessary, it will not be under the influence of anger.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DON'T GIVE UP EITHER ONE you she will make up her mind to put up with the hardships of a roving life.

FORGET HIM

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I was introduced to a young man three months ago, and it seemed to be a case of "love at first sight." He asked if he could call, and I said yes, with my parents' consent. He called at my home about once a week for the first month, and wrote between times, but gradually fell ended, and it is now over a month since I received a letter from him. Two weeks ago I met him on my way home from work, and he said he had been very busy, and that he would write to me some time that week, but he did not do so.

Please let me know if I should try and forget him, and do you think he cares for me when he slights me in that way?

I am afraid, dear, that he does not care very deeply or he would not treat you in that manner. Try and forget him. You will be much happier once you get him out of your mind.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a man of twenty-four and am very deeply in love with a young lady two years my junior. As I am a civil engineer, my profession keeps me from seeing the young lady more than a very few times a year. I think she loves me dearly, but although I have a good-paying position my occupation keeps me away from those I love for every little while, and I somehow feel that my sweetheart would not be happy with me under such conditions. She is a sweet little girl, and I would like to marry her very much, but I would not advise me to give up my profession for which I studied so hard and for which I am all over again with an idea of eventually marrying the girl whom I love so well?

I do not think there is any necessity of giving up either one. I like your profession. Lots of girls have married men of your profession and have been very happy in that manner. Try and forget him. You will at least feel freer to love some one else and will then be much happier once you get him out of your mind.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

LADIES' KIMONO

No. 2,063F.—Dressing sacques will be worn often during the warm, lazy vacation days which are coming. This negligee is worked out in Persian lawn, trimmed with lace insertion and ribbon. For a woman of average size 34, cuts of material 36 inches wide, or 3 yards 27 inches wide will be required. Three yards of lace and 4 of insertion are also necessary for trimming.

Cut in sizes 32, 34, 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 259, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,063F.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

DIRECTOIRE COAT IS HEIGHT OF FASHION

For an afternoon dress there is no prettier fashion than the Directoire coat. This costume is a striking combination of lavender and black, not an ordinary shade of lavender, nor a very light one, but with a beautiful pink tint, in the deepest tone of lilacs.

AFTERNOON DRESS WITH DIRECTOIRE COAT.

"SHADOWS OF NEW YORK"

CHAPTER XI.
Bonds of Steel

"D—" It, I waited, trying to form some plan," continued Olga Vail. "Then, recovering a little from my exhaustion, as I was plucking up courage to venture out, I saw a figure coming down the drive, heard him knock at the front door.

"And again I wondered if the police had tracked me.

"How still I crouched in my sliding place! But at last I saw the man going up the drive, and feeling desperate, I came to the window. I saw you through the blind, saw that you were alone in the room—but you know the rest."

Phillip Haggard's eyes were bent on her in keen scrutiny. If she were speaking the truth, he had nothing to fear from her. She could have known nothing of what had taken place in the room.

Before Grieve had gone the second time the body of the dead man had been safe in the cupboard—and, according to her story, Olga Vail had crouched in the summer house till she saw Grieve go. She could know nothing.

Her coming to the window had been the last resort of a desperate woman whose only hope was to throw herself on his compassion; she had not undervalued the force her beauty would lend to such an appeal in the eyes of the average man. She could know nothing.

His spirits rose. The thought suddenly came to him: Where was the key of the cupboard?

A Lost Key

It had spun out of his hand in the first startled moment of seeing her, and he had forgotten to pick it up. His eyes roved over the red carpet as he spoke, his growing relief betraying itself in his voice.

"Was it not rather a daring expedient coming to a stranger's house, with those bandcuffs telling their own story?"

Haggard's eyes were searching the floor. He could not see the key. It must have rolled further than he thought—under the table, or had buried itself in the curly fur of the thick sheepskin rug in front of the fireplace. However, that did not matter particularly for the moment. Even if this ill-omitted guest saw it, a key would spell nothing to her.

He had made sure that the cupboard door was locked.

"I came because—well, because I knew you would help me." She laughed.

And again a wave of the old doubt swept over his mind. Were her words a veiled threat? Or was it only the insolent confidence of a beautiful woman who knew the power of her beauty?

"I knew you by repute," she went on, meeting his questioning eyes steadily. "I knew you were a bachelor with no women folk to make it harder for you to help a woman to my desperate ease——"

"How did you know that?" he demanded.

"Oh, I have been in the town before, and it is hardly strange, surely, that I should have heard who occupied the largest house in the place."

"And now—now that my need has driven me to such shelter, I have no fear that my lost will betray me to the police when they come."

"You are sure that they will come?"

"Oh, yes. You saw the plain-clothes men who brought me in the train. They were severely injured—and their influence is my good fortune; it minimizes the risk. The Yonkers police will not know me by sight when they come here to-morrow—as come they will, for as soon as it became known that the prisoner had escaped after the collision, a hue and cry would be raised; every one will be questioned as to whether he or she has seen me—and I told you a boy saw me, saw that I wore these ornaments."

Without Fear

She shook her wrists and the steel handcuffs clinked in accompaniment to her little bitter laugh.

"Oh, you'll help me. I have no fear. You have nothing to gain by giving me up. It's not a case's work to help the hounding down of a woman, to do the dirty work of the law."

"But since you know who I am, you may know, too, that I am a justice of the peace."

The girl laughed softly, as though something in this stated fact amused her. It was a low, musical laugh, as that of a beautiful woman should be.

"But you are also a man," she said softly.

Man of the world that Phillip Haggard was, priding himself on his knowledge of women, he was convinced now, if only by this one sentence, that the sole weapon the girl relied on was her beauty and power to fascinate him.

Olga Vail's words seemed charged with a subtle meaning; in her first impression of him that she knew his secret vanished from his mind like a breath from glass.

He smiled. He was watching the candlelight glance on the fair whiteness of her moulded throat—gleam in her beautiful eyes.

"One likes to be of service to a beautiful woman," he said, in a low, moving voice.

"Prove it by losing no further time," she held out her fettered wrists. She spoke quickly, decisively. "The first thing is to remove these. The lock is a simple catch. It should be easy for you to pry it back with a strong pocketknife," she said.

Still smiling, he took a knife from a drawer—a large, pocketknife of the kind every boy owns—attached to which was the best piece of steel which sellers of such things will tell one is designed for extracting stones from a horse's shoe.

Haggard opened it slowly. He took hold of one of the handcuffs and bent over it for a second—then looked suddenly into her eyes, as though he were about to desist from aiding her. Their faces were very close together.

"While we are about it," Olga here interrupted, "let me say I never should have trusted myself to you if I had been the helpless woman you seem to suppose."

A Revelation

"What do you mean?" Haggard whispered huskily.

"The woman who came to you in these shameful bonds was a desperate woman, who resolved that if she could not compel you by her beauty, my self-respect revolted from turning to my own advantage the crime of which you had been guilty," she panted.

And Phillip Haggard shrank back aghast and pale before the passion of her feeling, hand, scorn and loathing that was in her eyes.

"I was ashamed to compel your help through your fear if I could obtain it in any other way—since I do that was to make myself an accomplice of yours in a deed that fills me with a horror of you!" Olga Vail cried.

"But I knew—don't you understand? I knew all your guilty secret when you found me out here in the storm—knew what you had hidden away behind that door!" and she pointed toward the cupboard.

"Now I can compel your help—or shall I denounce you as a murderer when the police come?"

Phillip Haggard was not trembling now. The woman knew, had known all along; time had been lost in vain. She knew, and her knowledge put him in her power. Outside the storm was buffeting against the window.

A Storm Fancy

That plaintive note in the wind—how terribly like it sounded to the startled cry of an old man suddenly felled by a murderous blow! With the revival of all his old fears, that horrible fancy was borne in upon him again.

The man was caught and imprisoned in the storm, like a drowning thing that is caught in the edge of a sideway.

He looked at the woman with a sullen, cowed fury smouldering in his eyes, but he did not speak.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Those Pimples

Can quickly be cured by the Woodbury Method. Our 36 years of success makes a perfect complexion possible for every one.

JOHN H. WOODBURY DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE, (Dept. BA) 36 Winter St., Boston.

"The Great Auto Chase"

Begin to Read This Story Today; It Will Run Every Day Through the Week, and on Sunday a Clue Will Be Given That May Enable You to Win One of the Prizes.

By Thompson Peel.

CHAPTER VI.
The Eyes in the Dark

The short journey to Lynn was uneventful to Margaret. She wondered somewhat as to the familiar voice she thought she had heard, but concluded at last it was only a trick of her overwrought nerves, as she had a great deal else to occupy her attention.

She knew that her father had a reputation for being eccentric, but of his habits and disposition she knew less than any stranger. This sudden turn in the affairs of her life was incomprehensible to her. She had been kept at Miss Pierce's school for ten years, had been allowed money without stint, and now seemingly this money supply was exhausted. But then the guidance of "The Green Blaze"?

It was all a sad jumble, and she tried to turn her thoughts away into a pleasanter channel, as, meanwhile, to her, Edward West, and what the future promised as his wife.

When she left the train at Lynn, she looked around for her father, but he did not appear. She felt lonesome and deserted, and this feeling was intensified when the station agent stared at her for asking the way to John Taylor's.

He just happened to know the way and directed her. When she found that it led along a narrow street, on past cheap little cottages and into a deserted field she knew the agent had been contrasting the elegance of her apparel and the cheapness of the locality where her father lived.

She found the cottage small, but neatlooking, and surrounded by a garden. She knocked, and John Taylor himself opened the door. He was a little, old-looking man, with a clean-shaven, parchment like face, and wisps of white hair hanging around his neck. His eyes were restless, constantly on the alert, and his hands, when he opened the door, trembled visibly. He greeted his daughter a little sharply.

"Well, you're here at last," were his first words. "It's time you looked after your poor old father. Hired help is so expensive—yes, very expensive. Come in. Come in."

He turned and led the way into the poorly furnished room. The girl followed with a great sense of depression in her heart.

"It's not a palace," the old man rambled on. "You won't find this a palace, but good enough. It's comfortable and cheap."

"But father, why did you live in such a poor place as this?" asked the bewildered girl. "I have always understood you were wealthy. Look at the money you allowed me at school?"

"Ah!" he exclaimed. "I was spending my capital. But it's all gone—and now that you've been allowed such luxury you ought to help me economize. And we must economize."

Margaret looked at her father with miserable eyes. The injustice of the whole situation seemed suddenly to strike her.

"Do you think," she asked, "it was right to bring me up as you did, and then without warning plunge me into this?"

"So that is your gratitude, is it?" he exclaimed angrily. "You spend all my money and then you come to me in my poverty to reproach me?"

"Poverty!" she repeated bitterly. "How can you talk of poverty when you can afford to buy a diamond like 'The Green Blaze'?"

The old man turned upon her fiercely; his face livid with passion.

"The Green Blaze?" What do you know of it? Tell me! Tell me, I say! Tell me, I say!"

"I heard it from Mr. Morgan himself. He told me you gave him $300,000 for the diamond."

"He lies."

Margaret looked at him keenly and watched the workings of his shaking hands. He was such a pitiful figure after all that she could only feel sorry for him. Suddenly he burst out:

"The fool! The fool! I am ruined! He will tell everybody. People will think I am rich when I am poor—very poor. I must think of a plan. I must get away from this place. Yes, I will; go to-morrow. No one must know where I am. It is not safe—not safe!"

Margaret went to him and laid her hand on his shoulder tenderly and he shook it off impatiently.

"I am here to take care of you, father," she said.

The old man paid no attention to her, only continued his mutterings:

"The fool! Joe Morgan is a fool! Thieves will come. They will think I am rich. They will take away the diamond! The fool! Oh, the fool!"

Suddenly he seemed to realize Margaret's presence and turned, pointing a skinny forefinger at her.

"Why did I bring you here? I was happy alone. Now I am not safe. I am an old man—thieves will come."

Still muttering incoherently, he rose and tottered from the room, refusing her proffered aid. She heard him as he crept up the rickety stairs, and locked himself in his room, leaving her bewildered at the storm her words had raised and sick at heart because of the miserable reception into her new home and new life.

Finally she threw her arms across a table and burst into a passion of tears. How long she was there she did not remember, but when she raised her head it was quite dark. She could hear the feint, wandering steps of her father in his bedroom. Finally she heard the door open and footsteps on the landing. An unaccountable fear crept over her as she felt two piercing eyes looking at her out of the darkness.

CEMENT FOR CHINA

To half a pint of milk put a sufficient quantity of vinegar in order to curdle it; separate the curd from the whey and mix the whey with the whites of four eggs, beating the whole well together, when mixed, add a little quicklime formed to a sieve until it acquires the consistency of a paste. With this cement broken vessels or cracks can be repaired: it dries quickly, and resists the action of fire and water.

For china, mix together equal parts of fine glue, white of eggs and white lead, and with it anoint the edges of the article to be mended; press them together and when hard and dry scrape off as much of the cement as sticks about the joint.

TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW.

CONDITIONS of the auto contest, in which $1,000 cash prize will be awarded, are printed each week in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON

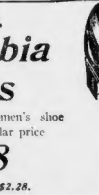
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Our Underselling Supremacy Is Never Questioned

Saturday Specials

Children's Bazaar

Children's Spring Reefers, all-wool, in red, brown, castor and navy blue, sizes 2 to 4 years, large sailor collars, braid trimmed. $1.50 value. This sale. **98c**



Little Girls' Dresses Trimmed with white pique, embroidered, made from good chambray, in plain colors, blue and linen shades, sizes 6 to 14 years.... **79c**

Children's Coats A beautiful assortment of Coats of extra good quality mixtures, coverts, thibets, in red, blue, tan and gray, latest styles and newest trimmings, 2 to 14 years..... **2.98**

Children's Sailor Suits Made of fine quality gingham, in pink, blue and white stripes, trimmed with pique and fancy strappings, sizes 6 to 14 years, $1.49 value..... **98c**

Infants' Slips Made of good quality nainsook, with box plaits and hamburg yoke, regular price 39c..... **25c**

Children's Nightgowns, of good cambric, Bishop style; yoke of hemstitched tucks, neck and sleeves embroidery trimmed, sizes 4 to 12 years..... **39c**

H. & D. Columbia Shoes

The most popular women's shoe on the market. Our popular price

$2.08

A few specials at $2.28.

Our Patent Colt Goodyear Welt Oxfords *FOR WOMEN* 15 other styles in this lot. A $3.50 value, at

$2.50

Girls' Oxfords — 1500 pairs Oxford Ties for girls, in kid, patent colt and tan Russia, at popular price,

98c to $1.50

Boys' Shoes — 2000 pairs Boys' Shoes—Oxfords and Balmorals—no sky high prices. They run from, a pair,

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Our "Beacon" Street Shoes for Men—*Always reliable. No job lots.* In Oxfords and Balmorals, made of patent colt, gun metal vici and Russian calf. The best value in Boston at..... **2.98**

Cleveland's Superb Oil Shoe Polish

The Best on the Market.

We have given a continuous demonstration for over seven years in our Shoe Department. We give a 10-shime ticket with every **25¢** BOTTLE FREE.

14.98 *For* **Men's Suits** *Made to order, value 18.00 to 25.00*

500 styles awaiting your selection. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Men's Custom Department, 3 Beacon St. Store

THIS DEPT. OPEN WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS

Legal Stamps in All Departments

FINAL PLEA FOR MRS. COOPER IS MADE TO THE JURY TO-DAY

Her Counsel Closes His Argument at Noon and Prosecution Follows.

Special to the Boston American.

AUGUSTA, April 20.—With faith in her counsel and in the justice of her cause, and confident of acquittal of the charge of the murder of Charley Northey, Alice F. Cooper now awaits only the end of the closing arguments of the lawyers and the charge of the judge to know her fate from the lips of the gray haired foreman of the jury which has heard and weighed all the evidence.

For her the next thirty-six hours will be anxious ones, confident though she may be. Her counsel, Mr. Heath, will close the final argument at noon to-day. Attorney-General Hamlin, for the prosecution, will arise this afternoon. Judge Whitehouse will charge the jury to-morrow forenoon, and a verdict probably will be returned in the afternoon or evening.

Sitting in the prisoners' dock, for the second time since her trial began, Mrs. Cooper heard Mr. Heath begin his argument, his final review of all the evidence presented. Mr. Heath began at 10 minutes 4 o'clock yesterday, and spoke until 10 minutes past 12. His address occupied 12:30 to-day. Yesterday he hardly touched the case. His remarks were largely general. He promised the jury, however, that to-day, even if the testimony of the defendant was thrown out, he would be able by the silent witnesses alone, the walls, the floor, the door of wall and the wound on Northey's head, to convince them that his client was innocent.

MUST PROVE CASE.

Court adjourned yesterday shortly before 5 o'clock until 9 o'clock. When Mr. Heath entered the court room in the afternoon he whispered to Mrs. Cooper, who was in her usual seat by his side, and she at once rose and seated herself in a chair in the dock. Mr. Heath began his argument with an outline of the duties of jurors and the law for the jury to follow. He told the jury that they probably would be instructed that they could find any one of degrees of murder, murder in the first degree and manslaughter.

"A verdict of manslaughter in this case would be a gross miscarriage of justice," the government does not claim it. The defense pleaded self defense. The government says this poor woman is guilty of murder. If they have proven it beyond a reasonable doubt, then she is. If they have not, she is not. There is not a scintilla of evidence to show a motive for the alleged slaughter. She must be found guilty of murder in the first degree or acquitted.

"A verdict of manslaughter in this case would be a gross miscarriage of justice. The government does not claim it. The defense pleaded self defense. The government says this poor woman is guilty of murder. If they have proven it beyond a reasonable doubt, then she is. If they have not, she is not. There is not a scintilla of evidence to show a motive for the alleged slaughter. She must be found guilty of murder in the first degree or acquitted. If the government knows, as it ought to know, how strong a case it has, it will not put it on. Its appeal to you for any conviction must be light.

Mr. Heath declared that he might have treated his case when the State rested as he declared that he had continued, however, because Mrs. Cooper had to live, because she had to return to her home and face those who had testified against her.

"Another thing, gentlemen," he said, "this is not a case of murder and suicide. If it were in the civil courts it would be. There probabilities would be made her get the revolver at that time? Had he told Mrs. Cooper that it would be his last visit, as Marian Carey said he had promised her he would?

Or did Mrs. Cooper tell him it must be her last meeting and did he interpret her cry if he did threaten her what she had threatened her with? He had no weapon. He barely got up to go. He opened the door. I went to them."

Mrs. Cooper made this admission on the stand. Nine people out of ten who have read the case and who saw the heart of the testimony say this action of the woman showed that she feared him.

The State asserts that as the married woman and the boy were seated in the others arms and he was saying good-by to her for the last time, he was about to leave her for Marian Carey pulled the weapon from his pocket and fired the fatal shot.

The defense is that while they were embracing each other Charley felt something in her pocket. Knew it was a revolver he drew away, and Mrs. Cooper had kept the knowledge of its possession from him. Then, it is said, in a fit of uncontrollable raving because he was leaving her and was going to see Marian, she shot herself.

ROSECUTOR GENTLE.

Attorney-General Hamlin was very gentle with Mrs. Cooper. He asked her no very searching and certainly no brutal questions when the latter portion of her cross-examination was the antithesis of that of Mr. Rand when he cross examined Nan Patterson. He was kind to her and he met with the woman?

The jury will have heard the cross-examination say that Hamlin was convinced that he had not the case he should have want to cause any of them to be moved to sympathy with him. There were many questions Hamlin might have asked, and which Rand would have asked, that he did not.

What would be the result had Rand or Jerome cross-examined New York's fair widow?

There was a great many people in this country who thought that the jury was made out a raw unskilled to justify the sending of the woman to Thompson's prison for life. Those people were in force if it is not thought there would not be a very disturbing element in the jury should this comment in the case.

Mrs. Cooper's counsel has had his battle. She was retained in $10,000 but subject to a reduction if the case was not tough enough, and they are wondering what it was she left unsaid. Mrs. Cooper went on the stand that she was not jealous of Marian Carey. Counsel has left nothing on the stand by saying that she told Charley Northey he would have to choose between her and Miss Carey.

Northey told the girl, she swore, that he would not go to see her if she was more visit to make to the Cooper home. He would not go to three nights.

Mrs. Cooper told on the witness stand that she was not jealous of Marian Carey, the only one who knows.

At one time during the hours he left with her. Mrs. Cooper got up, slipped into another room on the pretense that she wanted to ascertain the time, and got her revolver.

DID HE THREATEN HER?

What Last Charley Northey done that

DEAD A WITNESS.

He referred to the government's careless dress in appearing before the court in calling the "half truths" presented in evidence.

"It matters not," he continued, "how weak this woman may have been. She is a woman and you cannot understand her. We cannot unravel the story of her vanity, or her folly. It is not here to defend her against these charges. This is not a church trial. It is not put to you to say a verdict of guilty on these charges of conduct not strictly in accordance with that of the New England wife and mother.

He scored the doctors who had testified for the government as "professional experts," and referred to Pinkerton Detective Martin as a "member of that profession that business it is to murder workmen for pay."

Referring to the silent witnesses, he said: "I propose to summon from the grave Charley Northey and the scene of unlit truth that the government does not want. It is useless to the holy writ of history of the first family the Lord put upon this earth, and the Lord put a mark upon Cain, and Charles Northey put a mark upon his head, which silent testimony to this court of the truth.

"If the government's case is not that of the gross corpus delicti of prison bars."

DID MRS. COOPER TELL EVERYTHING ON WITNESS STAND?

Special to the Boston American.

AUGUSTA, Me., April 20. With the evidence in the Alice F. Cooper murder case all in, the question is being asked in this city, were she real facts, all of them, told?

The women of New England especially have been and still are deeply interested in this remarkable case. They have read the story as it came to them in the daily papers. It has been noticeable in street car journeys and other places that the women are arguing the merits of the case, and are divided in their opinions. Many times this comment on the case:

"Mrs. Cooper has told enough to hang herself. She was rejected in $10,000 but subject to a reduction if the case was not tough enough, and they are wondering what it was she left unsaid. Mrs. Cooper went on the stand that she was not jealous of Marian Carey. Counsel has left nothing on the stand by saying that she told Charley Northey he would have to choose between her and Miss Carey.

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Mrs. Cooper told on the witness stand that she was not jealous of Marian Carey, the only one who knows.

At one time during the hours he left with her. Mrs. Cooper got up, slipped into another room on the pretense that she wanted to ascertain the time, and got her revolver.

SYMPATHY DIVIDED.

Another man said this:

"I believe Mrs. Cooper told the whole truth. She is just of that peculiar religious make up that would not tell a lie, and do what she said she would. I have seen women in much of the murderous lunch for and are about her how she looked and how she acted. Nothing was thought of either room on the pretense that she wanted to ascertain the time, and got her revolver.

While the sympathy of the neighborhood is divided as to Mrs. Cooper, it is

Woman Accused of Killing Northey Likely to Learn of Her Fate To-morrow.

united on her innocent. It has stood by her like a brave, every one who knows her in the case declares. It will stick to her to the end. If she is found guilty the neighborhood, big business men will take her home and attempt to have the governor stop the things that have happened in the last year.

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A GREAT many people are ignorant of the fact that the best possible opportunity to buy a piano is during the months of April and May. Pianos are sold at this season for a song. Dealers are sold at this season for a song. Dealers are anxious to get rid of their stock, and at that time of the year, are sold for less than cost. Many high class pianos are sold regardless of price.

We have taken advantage of this fact and have secured a large number of pianos for storage sale, the price is simply put on flat-down figure, and the same is guaranteed to every woman who wants to buy a piano economically in the months of April and May. Write to-day for particulars.

The following pianos, with their cases as good as new, are offered at prices that will astonish purchasers, etc., no place for the second hand piano. Take the car to Dudley st. terminal, take Washington st. cars to Roxbury Crossing, walk down Washington st. to Boylston st., corner Boylston st. and Washington st.

Second-Hand Uprights.

WE shall close out all our second hand pianos of standard makes at extremely low prices, in order to make room for our new spring stock. LYON & DAVIS & PARKER 251 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Tremont.

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THE Krakauer Bros. fine pianos are for sale by Jones, Hayden & Parker, who are the sole agents representatives, see these pianos before purchasing elsewhere. JONES, HAYDEN & PARKER, opp. Hotel Touraine, one flight.

CALL and see the Steinway piano see Blake-in mass her Blake has the comforting of Blake's piano. Blake's piano warerooms, 492 Washington st., next to new Boston theatre.

FOR SALE or exchange—20-44 note electrical piano player, cost $700, price $350 cash; also 65 note player piano, cost $500, price $250 cash. BEECH NEWBERGER & CO., Park Square, W. Va.

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Inquire 170 Washington st., Boston.

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Colored Men, Attention.

I WILL sell you no house for less than assessed value for cash, or will exchange for property in Cambridge. H 229 Boston American.

A BARGAIN in REAL ESTATE—Suitable for Summer home. Summer boarding house or private residence, 10 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, open fireplaces, piazzas, large lot of land, fruit trees, berries, shade trees and other trees; must be sold at once; will exchange for property in Boston from N. Y. N. H. and H. R. R. passenger depot 30 minutes, fare 17 cents; electric cars every 20 minutes, fare 5 cents; station right at house. Address Box 114, West Somerville, Mass.

FOR SALE—In Allston, two-family corner house, 7 and 7 rooms, residential section, on electric car line, 5 minutes from Harvard square; will be sacrificed for quick sale; owner must leave city; for information address, T 206, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a corner lot, 50 by 80, and three-family house, 6 rooms and bath to each tenement; lot could be used for apartment house; will exchange for unincumbered property. Address, H 228, Boston American.

CARL F. BEVERLY & CO., 18 Exchange st., Lynn.

FOR EXCHANGE—Any desirable 9-room single house, Boston, Cambridge or Somerville, for exchange for land or equity in tenements, also for sale, 2 and 3 family houses. Apply to owner, DESHAM, 18 Tremont st., room 1118.

$2,500—CASH, 7 rooms, corner cottage on main street, Wollaston; 5 minutes to electric cars; 30 minutes to Boston. Address, T 208, Boston American.

WOMEN'S FARM, 30 to 40 acres, near Boston, suitable for boarding house; must be cheap. BERRY BRIGHT & CO., 18 Boylston st.

$3,000 BUYS 7-room cottage, 20,000 ft. of land, modern conveniences, all neighborhood; estate must be sold; owner leaving city. Box 2563 Boston.

$2,000—HOUSE, walk, 4,000 ft. land in Milton; a great bargain. Room 814, 50 State st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CAPITAL WANTED

I WANT capital to sell orders for article made in every household; sells on sight; every one buys; must be honest; will pay $25 a week and more to the right party; this is a rare chance for a man to make money; no canvassing; references required; no humbugs; will stand investigation; only responsible houses in the country. I will not be undersold by any house in the country; I guarantee that the opportunity is first class and will pay the investigator; I have a sample that will demonstrate in quantities to six to eight weeks. All I ask is $25 to start with.

$150—GREAT CHANCE to get a good, reliable man with small capital to take charge of branch office; permanent position; will bear investigation. Address, H 227, Boston American.

$175—CIGAR STORE, busiest street in Boston; rear depot; cheap; sacrifice. BISHOP.

$150—LITTLE GEM lunch room only $75 down; $5 per week. 1 Tremont row.

PRINTER with one or more small presses and outfit for sale; will sell cheap; will lease building or will work on the two small presses and outfit. Address, T 209, Boston American.

RESTAURANT and lodging house; must leave; barns and factories, to be sold reasonable; must be sacrificed; 20 rooms; rent $30; CHARLES BASS, 329 Washington st., Bay State Block, Boston.

CANDY PEANUT route, paying $50 weekly; cheap; Lawrence. For location, investigate street, long established; $300 required. Address, H 226, Boston American.

CANDY AND CIGAR STORE, room connected; sale $200; takes it; any one old to run it; must sell $250 per week. 1 Tremont row.

ONE of the best little groceries in Boston; $1,000 will handle it. Room 814, 50 State st.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE established 11 years; good business, owner died. RAMSEY, 42 Court st.

$1,000 will buy a half interest in a good business; owner died. Boston American.

$1,000 will buy a half interest in a good business; owner died. Boston American.

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 20, 1906

The Earthquake—Suppose One Should Strike Boston!

What Would Happen and What to Do

What would be the result in Boston if the earth should be seized here with a really violent attack of the earthquake ague, a really violent shivering?

As we always think about ourselves in this world, there are, no doubt, hundreds of thousands who read of the dreadful earthquake in San Francisco and have asked themselves, "How would it be if an earthquake should happen in Boston?

In the first place it is cheerful to announce that the modern buildings in this city could scarcely be improved upon if the buildings were erected with the sole idea of protecting people from earthquakes.

The great office building, hotels and even the moderate-priced apartment houses made of steel frames are as nearly safe as can be.

They reproduce on a bigger scale the bamboo houses of Japan, which are considered earthquake-proof.

If a heavy earthquake should strike Boston there would be some rumbling of the earth, making the mind dizzy, and then a pause, with a crashing all over the city. This crashing noise would be the falling of the brick buildings and the frame buildings and especially the tumbling down from enormous heights of the thin coating of brick or stone with which we cover our iron buildings.

The great steel cages would stand, as the bamboo houses stand in Japan, where earthquakes shake them more or less violently almost every month.

But the streets would be filled with the piled-up veneer of our great buildings.

And it is to be feared that we should suffer, as they did in California, from broken water-mains, depriving the firemen of their one weapon. And it is to be dreaded, too, that fires would break out in all directions caused by the shaking apart of electric-light wires, the destruction of insulation, to say nothing of other fires caused by the overturning of furnaces, stoves, etc.

There will probably be a few excited citizens eager now to take out earthquake and tornado insurance on their property.

This usually happens AFTER a big earthquake or cyclone.

The insurance companies reap a harvest, the owners forgetting that in case of such a great calamity as they have in mind the insurance companies would probably become bankrupt and fail to pay, as they did in the case of the Chicago fire.

One thing, however, Boston might intelligently do and so might Chicago, New York and all the cities on the water's edge.

There should be floating pumps, similar to the fire-tugs in Boston Harbor, only more numerous and of greater power.

These could at least supply a fighting line of water to check the flames. And if cities were intelligently managed a great sum invested in such water-side floating pumps would be well invested.

The cities could thus obtain unlimited supplies of water for flushing the streets, distributed from some high, central point, and supply salt water from the coast or fresh water in Chicago for bathing places so much needed.

To return to the possibility of a serious earthquake striking Boston. Each citizen probably asks himself, "What ought I do in the event of an earthquake?"

Everything would depend upon the violence of the shock, AND ESPECIALLY ON THE BUILDING IN WHICH YOU MIGHT FIND YOURSELF.

The safest thing to do in a building with a wooden frame, and especially in a steel frame building, would be NOT TO MOVE AT ALL.

In a brick building or an old stone building it would probably be wise to move out and get into an open space as quickly as possible. Earthquakes frequently come in a series of shocks, of which the first may be mild and only the second and third, or a later one, do the real destruction—as was the case in San Francisco Wednesday.

A great part of the danger would be in rushing uselessly through the streets, exposed to falling walls, chimneys, cornices, etc.

If you live or work in a frame building or in a steel building, make up your mind to keep quiet in an earthquake until the shaking is over.

If in a brick building, get out and reach an open space as quickly as you can. It need not necessarily be very far away. For instance, the extreme end of the ordinary back yard of a city dwelling would usually be quite safe as a temporary refuge.

A calamity in some cities which depend upon reservoirs for their supply of water would be the bursting of those reservoirs, the spilling of water, the loss of life and subsequent suffering. It would, however, require a convulsion of extraordinary power.

The best thing for the average citizen to do when he thinks of tornadoes and earthquakes and the other things that cannot be helped is to make up his mind that he will keep cool, think of others rather than of himself.

An important thing, also, is not to allow worry about WHAT MAY HAPPEN to interfere with actual work now.

To us little creatures an earthquake is a terrible thing and it gives us almost a lack of confidence in the stability of our planet and in our safety as a race.

But an earthquake shock to this globe is really less violent in proportion than the act of a horse shaking his skin to throw off a fly.

Reflect that the planet on which we live floats in the ether like a feather on the air, going round and round the sun with no support except the mysterious power of gravity, and the other "counter-gravity" which we do not yet understand.

Our earth is balanced and must be balanced with absolute precision. THE SLIGHTEST SUDDEN TILTING OF IT WOULD ROCK THE WHOLE OCEAN OUT OF ITS BED AND COVER THE CONTINENTS WITH A RUSHING TORRENT OF WATER MILES HIGH.

We live safe and warm inside of our atmosphere, which acts like the glass on a hot-house plant. All around us there is the intense cold of limitless space. And at the centre of our solar system there is the intense heat of the burning sun.

Tens of thousands of degrees of heat separate that ether-cold from the sun's blazing power. Yet we live in this little earthly hot-house with the temperature varying scarcely a hundred degrees in the air around our bodies. AND, MARVELLOUS TO RELATE, THE TEMPERATURE WITHIN OUR BODIES NOT VARYING TEN DEGREES IN A WHOLE LIFETIME.

The wonderful adjustment of heat on the earth, the wonderful balance which keeps the oceans and the lakes in their places, and the wonderful adjustment of heat in our bodies, KEEPING THE BLOOD OF THE LAPLANDER AT THE SAME TEMPERATURE AS THAT OF THE ZULU, proves how marvellously material conditions are planned and maintained for our protection.

This convulsion of the earth is frightful in its effects and in the fear which it inspires. But it should not inspire fear ALONE.

It should remind us of the marvellous precision that guides and guards us ordinarily.

Dwelling in ignorance, as we do, and utterly at the mercy of the great hidden forces of nature, our attitude should be one of profound thankfulness for the safety that, on the whole, has been ours.

And, combined with this should be intense sympathy for those of our brothers that have suffered AND AN EARNEST DETERMINATION TO HELP THEM.

FROM THE EARTH'S DEPTHS

Earthquake—Fire—Destruction—Death

San Francisco's Disaster Shows Man's Helplessness

IGNORANT, HOW IMPOTENT AND HELPLESS ALSO DOES MAN SEEM IN THE PRESENCE OF THESE COSMIC FORCES

Upon reading the latest bulletins from San Francisco, the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the celebrated New York divine, dictated the following statement to a BOSTON AMERICAN representative:

BY REV. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS

THE greatest catastrophe of modern times seems to have overwhelmed the people of the Golden Gate. In a moment San Francisco passed from rest and sleep to the shock of the earthquake, the crash of falling buildings, the cries of terror and alarm. So unexpected was the event that it seemed like a stroke of demonic power. It fulfils the word, "A mountain of fire cast into a sea of blood."

Not the disaster that overwhelmed Pompeii or Herculaneum makes so powerful an appeal to the imagination. Long time and distance have lent a poetic glamor to the cities that were buried under the ashes of Vesuvius eighteen centuries ago.

No single event in the experience of our generation has ever quickened in those that live in high buildings such a sense of instability and uncertainty.

For generations it has been a proverb, fixed like the mountains and the stars, but, lo, the people of San Francisco find that the mountains have been moved out of their place; the hills have descended into the midst of the sea, and the stars have reeled and wandered from their paths like drunken men.

Where Is a Stable Foundation?

If the stable earth itself becomes unstable, where shall we find foundations that are fixed? Ten thousand thoughts and emotions fill the mind and surge through the heart. All night long last night hundreds were sitting up waiting for some news, for the last dispatches sent out by the great newspapers. Distance makes it impossible to do anything, and yet it seems a crime against one's better self to sleep and rest when multitudes in the Western metropolis are sleeping perhaps their last sleep amidst the ruin of their homes, which yesterday were full of happiness, or are fighting the flames and holding death and disaster and heartbreak at bay.

The eyes are dulled by weeping and the intellect made heavy by sympathy and sorrow, and when the sun rises two or three hours hence and the people of the Republic are awakened, lo, this day will be remembered as one when grief like a black cloud spread slowly over the land and eclipsed all joy.

When the great French king died, Bousset exclaimed: "God alone is great!"

Last night, when the sun set, it looked like a red-hot cannon ball falling hissing into the sea. Perhaps our neighbors in Mars, looking upon our earth from afar, see it as some huge ball of fire plunging forward at an all but incredible speed. Perhaps sometimes they think of our earth as a kind of vast ship, plated on the outside with iron and granite, while on the inside there is a heart of fire that throbs and throbs. At other times our earth must look like a little red wheel belted by gravity to a larger wheel named the sun.

Last December it seemed as if our earth, speeding on, was to plunge into utter darkness, cold, frost and Winter, but on the 21st of December some powerful hand was stretched forth, and like a well-trained steed, the earth turned, stayed in its course, answered the pressure and, turning gently, began its flight back toward June and Summer and the riches of the harvest.

A Circle of Deadly Fire

But they who live upon some vast battleship know the hidden forces in the powder magazine within. All night long, sleeping in his cabin, the passenger is conscious of the throbbing, throbbing, throbbing engines with their flaming heart forcing the steel prow forward on its course toward the distant harbor.

The scientists have been telling us that volcanoes are only pockets of fire. But during these days, when Vesuvius has been pouring forth lurid lava, lo! Mont Pelee has been smoking. Mount Tacoma in Washington has been sending up its fiery cone, the volcanoes in the Pacific have made the nights red with crimson.

It would seem that there is a circle of fire running across Italy, Spain, Central America and the Pacific Islands.

One thing is certain. Men feel, as they never have felt before, that the earth's crust is very thin. Walking up Mount Vesuvius, one finds now and then a crack, and, thrusting the long cane down, it comes up smoking. And yet, hard by grow the rich vineyards, with their purple clusters, and the orange groves with their golden fruit.

Once the lurid lava has cooled it furnishes richest soil for grapes and olives and citron and pomegranate.

The very harbor of Naples is only an extinct crater. Standing on Vesuvius, one can trace the outlines of the vast crater of a mountain that now is sunken and submerged beneath the sea.

We Are Conscious of Ignorance

As never before, scientists and scholars are conscious of ignorance, knowing there is nothing great in the earth but the man, that there is nothing great in man but his soul, that there is nothing great in the soul but its hope and belief that within these earth fires, and above and beyond the fretted star fires, dwells ONE who knows, who leadeth the starry hosts out and calleth each one by name.

Ignorant, how impotent and helpless also does man seem in the presence of these cosmic forces!

The little child on the great ocean steamer is helpless and is carried whithersoever the captain and the steamer purpose. In these days, when the south wind is blowing softly, there is no soldier who can go out with trumpets and banners and drive the south wind back.

And our earth is a world ship. In the Winter its bare trees seem like masts that have been stripped to run before the wind. The Gulf Stream is the providence and purpose of Almighty God. No man knows the end of the voyage.

In this day, when the people are rushing into the towns, one city pauses through this tumultuous experience and lifts up lessons of warning and alarm to the eighty millions of the Republic by their heroism and uprising manhood.

These brave men and women in San Francisco are teaching the whole world. Every hour the nation is learning lessons from the people of San Francisco.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

High Noon

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1900, by American-Journal-Examiner.

TIME'S finger on the dial of my life
Points to high noon! and yet the half-spent day
Leaves less than half remaining for the dark,
Bleak shadows of the grave engulf the end.
To those who burn the candle to the stick
The sputtering socket yields but little light;
Long life is sadder than an early death.
We cannot count on ravelled threads of age
Whereof to weave a fabric. We must use
The warp and woof the ready present yields,
And toil while daylight lasts. When I bethink
How brief the past, the future still more brief,
Calls to action, action! Not for me
Is time for retrospection or for dreams.
Not time for self-laud; or for remorse.
Have I done nobly? Then I must not let
Dead yesterday unborn to-morrow shame.

Have I done wrong? Well, let the bitter taste
Of fruit that turned to ashes on my lip
Be my reminder in temptation's hour,
And keep me silent when I would condemn.
Sometimes it takes the acid of a sin
To cleanse the windows of our souls,
So pity may shine through them.

Looking back,
My faults and errors seem like stepping stones
That led the way to knowledge of the truth,
And made me value virtue; sorrows shine
In rainbow colors o'er the gulf of years,
Where lie forgotten pleasures.

Looking forth,
Out of the Western sky, still bright with noon,
I feel well spurred and booted for the strife
That ends not till Nirvana is attained.

Battling with fate, with men, and with myself,
Up the steep summit of my life's forenoon,
Three things I learned, three things of precious worth,
To guide and help me down the Western slope.
I have learned how to pray, and toil, and save,
To pray for courage, to receive what comes,
Knowing what comes to be divinely sent;
To toil for universal good, since thus
And only thus can good come unto me;
To save by giving; whatsoe'er I have
To those who have not—this alone is gain.